

## Weather

Partly cloudy and cool this afternoon, highs in the 50s to around 60. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Sunny Friday and warmer, highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

# RECORD

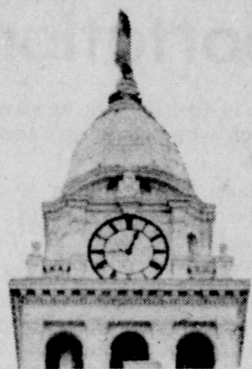
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Thursday, October 30, 1975



# HERALD

## Higher-paid workers to feel boost

# Social Security rate hike slated on Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you earn over \$14,100 next year, you'll be paying up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes.

The government announced Wednesday that it will levy Social Security taxes on the first \$15,300 of your earnings beginning next Jan. 1, up from the \$14,000 taxable wage base this year.

The result will be that an estimated 18 million workers will be paying higher Social Security taxes next year, to a maximum of \$895.05 or \$70.20 more than this year. Their employers will pay a like amount.

Self-employed persons will pay a maximum of \$1,208.70 next year, up \$94.80.

The higher taxable wage base will yield about \$2.1 billion to help pay part of the 8 per cent cost of living benefit increase that began flowing to 31.3 million Social Security recipients last July. General revenues paid for the same 8 per cent increase for four million supplemental Security Income recipients.

The added revenue is not expected to ease the projected Social Security deficits of \$3 billion this year and \$6 billion next year, nor even offset the first-year cost of the benefit increase.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the heavier tax on workers "will mean higher benefits for them and their families in the event of retirement, disability or death than would have been possible without an increase in the base."

"In return for the increase in taxes, these affected workers will have greater protection because a larger

amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before."

The base increase, mandated by law and based on a formula gauging the average wage increase, also raises the limit on outside income that retirees can earn without losing some Social Security benefits.

The government estimates that about 1.3 million retirees will benefit by the 1976 provision allowing them to earn \$2,760 in outside income, a \$240 in-

crease over this year. Every \$2 earned over that limit will result in a \$1 reduction in Social Security payments.

Beneficiaries will be permitted to earn \$230 a month next year without losing benefits, \$20 more than this year.

The tax rates of 5.85 per cent each on employees and employers and 7.9 per cent on the self-employed will not change next year. The employee-employer tax rate is scheduled to jump to 6.05 per cent in 1978.

## Daley machine escaped scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department declined to force Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's powerful Cook County Democratic organization to comply with federal campaign finance reporting laws last year, according to informed government sources.

The Democratic Party of Cook County, whose finances have long been kept secret from all but Daley and a few top aides, was cited early last year by Senate officials for failing to file required reports in 1972, a number of sources said.

The failure to file appears to have been deliberate, since Senate sources say that persons involved in the affair had been told repeatedly that reports would have to be filed.

The required financial disclosures would have shown the identity of each person who donated \$100 or more to the Cook County party, and each expenditure of \$10 or more. But the sources of the party's money and where it goes remain a mystery to Chicago voters.

According to executive branch sources, Justice Department lawyers in Washington saw the failure to report only as a "technical" violation of law. They closed the case last October without bringing charges and without requiring the Daley organization to comply with legal requirements, the sources said.

The sources also said no information on the case was given to the then-federal prosecutor in Chicago, James R. Thompson, who at the time was probing corruption in the Daley organization. A source close to

Thompson confirmed that he had not been informed of the case or of the decision to drop it without action.

The Cook County Democratic party became legally obliged to register and to file periodic financial reports with the secretary of the Senate when it donated \$5,000 to the losing Senate campaign of then-Rep. Roman C. Pucinski on Sept. 15, 1972.

Federal law requires reports of groups that raise or spend more than \$1,000 to support a Senate candidate in a given year. Failure to comply is punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Pucinski had pressed Senate Secretary Francis R. Valeo to make an exception to the reporting rule for Daley and sent several letters and made several telephone calls, one of them lasting more than 20 minutes, the sources said.

When the Daley donations showed up on Pucinski's reports, Senate auditors tagged them for further investigation.

The probe confirmed a violation of reporting rules and also turned up several thousand dollars in small but technically illegal corporate campaign donations to Pucinski from small businessmen, sources said.

After Valeo's chief investigator, Peter F. Roman, made repeated unsuccessful attempts to contact the officials of Daley's nonreporting committees, Valeo routinely forwarded the reporting violations to the Justice Department along with the other findings from Roman's investigation. Within six months the case was dropped.

mitted, "I always enjoyed drawing while in school, but we didn't have formalized training in art as part of our education, so we drew as best we could and I was the one the teacher chose to draw stars when the necessity presented itself because that's what I drew best."

This is evident by looking at Deere's free-hand stars in the American flag he painted on his shed outside his home in the village, but on the other side, his version of probably the most famous cartoon canine, "Snoopy" is also very authentic.

Deere originally got the idea to repaint his shed using a bicentennial theme when his wife Betty reminded him the job needed to be done and upon his inspection of the work he noted the boards were a size comparable to the stripes in the American flag.

"I then used a mathematical formula to work out the correct ratio of the stars and my project began," he stated. "However, when I started the stars I felt I had bit off more than I could chew because the recesses between the boards proposed their own particular problem. It definitely required some fancy painting!"

Snoopy appeared on the back of the shed because of neighborhood prodding. "My neighbors would drop over and watch me and seemed quite pleased with what I was doing, except they kept suggesting I do something on the back for them - something they could see from their backyards and rear windows and Snoopy seemed appropriate," he explained.

Deere paused and commented, "Well actually, Snoopy was an afterthought because I was going to do a silhouette of an eagle, but Snoopy was easier."

The bicentennial shed painting project was started Aug. 1 and took some three weeks of Deere's spare time. He had wanted it to be done by the Fourth of July, but other projects kept interfering.

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**PEDESTRIAN INJURED** — Bertha Glover, 74, of 119 Oakland Ave., was struck by a car driven by Ralph Webb Jr., 28, CCC Highway-W, at 9:30 a.m. today at the intersection of Clinton and Oakland avenues. Mrs. Glover was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance and is expected to be admitted. Webb was charged by city police with failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian in a

crosswalk. He stated he did not see Mrs. Glover. The car at the left of the photo was the one Webb was driving. Law enforcement officials behind the auto are preparing to lift Mrs. Glover into the ambulance cot.

(Photo by Washington C.H. Police Specialist William Robinson.)

## In accident at Clinton-Oakland intersection

# Pedestrian seriously injured

A Washington C.H. woman was seriously injured at 9:30 a.m. Thursday when she was struck by a car driven by Ralph Webb Jr., 28, CCC Highway-W,

at the intersection of Oakland and Clinton avenues.

Washington C.H. police officers at the scene reported Webb was in the

process of making a left turn off Oakland Avenue onto Clinton Avenue when he struck Mrs. Bertha Glover, 74, of 119 N. Oakland Ave. as she was crossing the street wheeling a small shopping cart. Webb, who was cited by police for failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, stated he didn't observe the pedestrian.

She was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance and is expected to be admitted. Her injuries consisted of skull, left arm and left leg and spinal injuries. At press time today, she was undergoing x-rays.

Police reported four additional traffic accidents today and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported one accident.

A car driven by Mark O'Flynn, 50, of 704 E. Market St., struck a parked car belonging to Isabelle Pressler. The car was parked in front of her 225 Delaware St. residence at 8:36 p.m. Wednesday. Police cited O'Flynn for reckless operation.

A hit-skip driver knocked down a speed limit sign and a chain link fence belonging to Noah Cox, 612 E. Elm St., sometime between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

(Please turn to Page 2)

## Coffee Break . .

A CARAVAN is being planned for Friday night's football game between the Washington C.H. Blue Lions and Circleville Tigers in Circleville.

The caravan of cars will assemble in the Washington Senior High School parking lot and depart for Circleville at 6:30 p.m. . . .

IF YOU find yourself low on candles - they're good things to have around next time the power goes off and your flashlight is dead - students from Washington Senior High School will be storming the area this weekend door-to-door selling candles in order to raise money to finance this April's musical and thus provide you with the chance to kill two birds with one stone or rather, light the night and promote a musical . . .

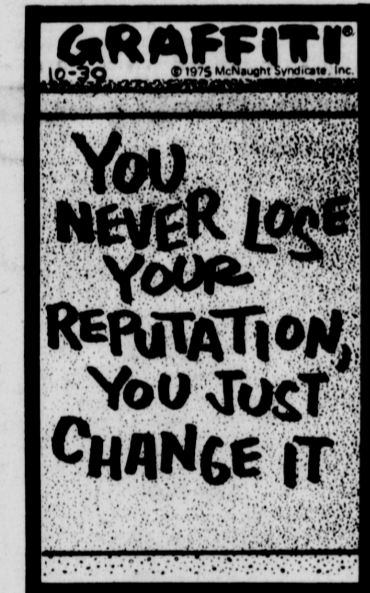
The salesmen and saleswomen will be members of the high school freshman chorus and the symphonic chorus. . . . Check your supply now and see how many you need and if your home is missed, you can call 335-1970 and place an order. . . .

## Voter's guide appears on pages 12, 13 today

Fayette County voters will be going to the polls Tuesday to decide a variety of issues and races.

The Record-Herald is carrying a two-page section in today's edition to help acquaint voters with candidates and issues which will be appearing on the general election ballot.

The voter's guide, which includes pictures of all candidates in major races, appears on pages 12 and 13.



## Outside Bloomingburg man's residence

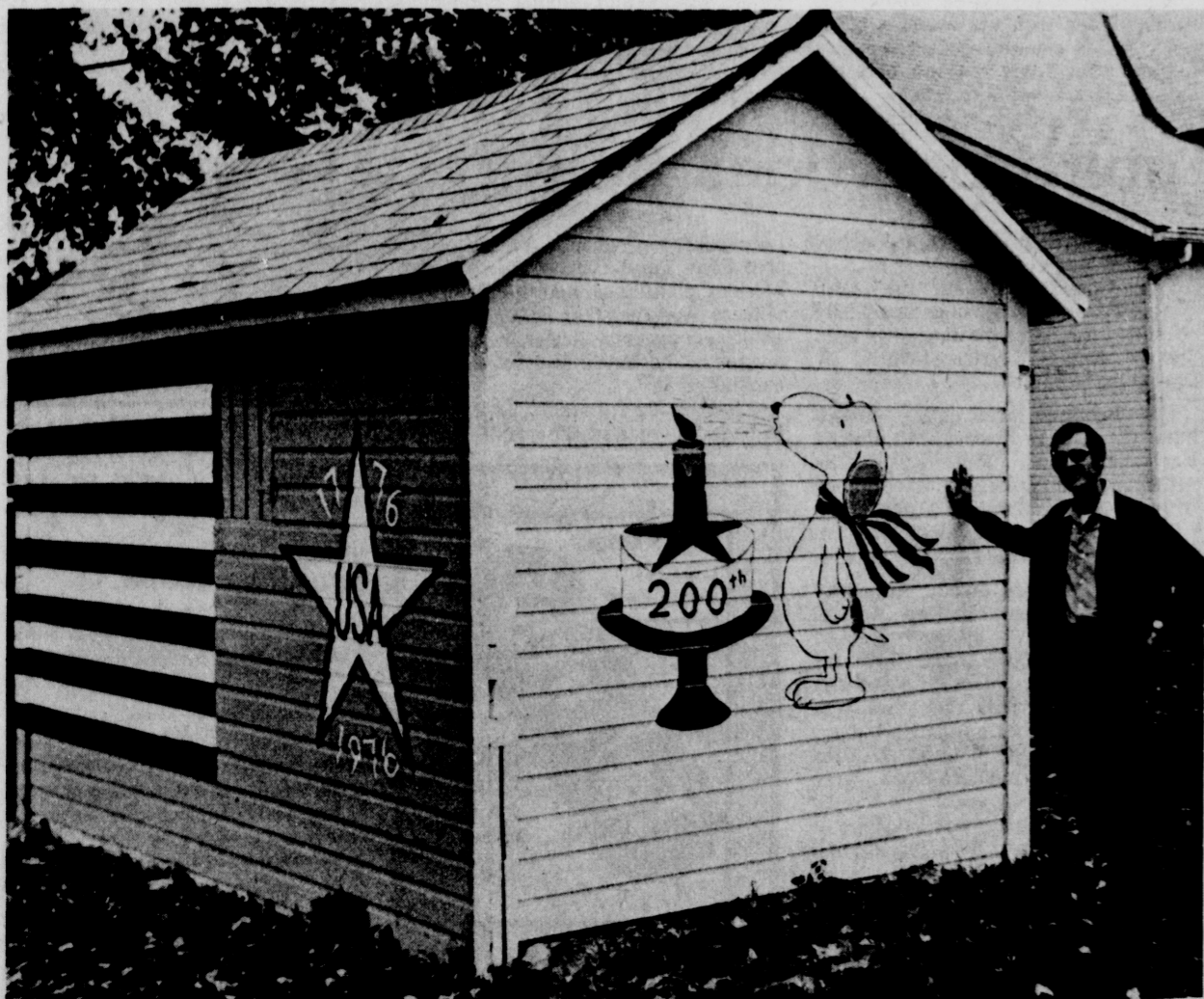
By MARK THELLMANN

BLOOMINGBURG — It's not everyone who has a patriotic shed, but Ray Deere of Bloomingburg does which

goes to prove that the hearts and minds of people everywhere have been touched by the nation's upcoming bicentennial celebration and through Deere's creative efforts the little

village of Bloomingburg has not been excluded.

Born and raised in Bloomingburg and now employed as a Dayton Power and Light Co. meter-reader, Deere ad-



**"REPAINT THE SHED 'SHE SAID** — When wife Betty told husband Ray the shed needed repainting, little did she suspect his finished job would become the art exposition of

Bloomingburg, but that's what happened and Ray Deere is shown standing next to his creation.

(Please turn to page 16)

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Shirley Ryan

Services for Mrs. Charlotte Ryan, 45, wife of Shirley Ryan of 731 Willard St., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray officiating.

Mrs. Ryan, born in Fayette County, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday. Death was sudden and unexpected. She had been a resident of Fayette County her entire life, and was the daughter of the late Arnold and Hazel Howard Scott.

Surviving besides her husband, Shirley, are two daughters, Angela and Janet Ryan, both at home; a son, Donald of 619 Gibbs Ave.; her stepfather, Walter Adams of 1024 Yeoman St.; one aunt, Mrs. Freda Lenley of Chillicothe; and a great-uncle, Meredith Halthcock of Bloomingburg. A brother preceded her in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

### Allen M. Johnson

GREENFIELD — Allen M. Johnson, 77, of 330 North St., Greenfield, died at 2:53 a.m. Thursday in the Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

A native of Bowling Green, Ky., Mr. Johnson was retired from the drycleaning business in Wilmington and Greenfield. He was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, a sponsor of the church youth group, a past president of the Greenfield Rotary Club, and a member of the Greenfield Eagles and Elks lodges.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Ferneau, whom he married in 1930. Five sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Anderson-Struette Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick and the Rev. Marie Broomhall officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday where Eagles services will be held at 7 p.m. Elks services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

### Ray E. Pixley

GREENFIELD — Ray E. Pixley, 72, Rt. 2, Leesburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Born in Adams County, Mr. Pixley is survived by his wife, the former Olive Nesbit, whom he married in 1925; a son, Dr. David Pixley, Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Edna) Murphy of Lynchburg; two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Swearingen of Hillsboro and Mrs. Ida Dunkin of Winchester. Three brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Greenfield Church of Christ with the Rev. Danny Dodds officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, after 4 p.m. Friday.

**MRS. ROBERT LISK** — Services for Mrs. Fritz Lisk, 59, wife of Robert Lisk, 815 Dayton Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with Dr. Leroy Davis, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Lisk, a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church who moved to Washington C.H. in 1951, died Sunday.

Clarence Barger was the organist and pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Merrill Lynch, Ben Wright, Ken Johnson, Buckner Burbage, Dr. Robert Woodmansee and Bart Mahoney. Burial was under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

## Soliah indicted in holdup-slaying

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Steven Soliah, free of a charge that he harbored fugitive Patricia Hearst, faces a possible death sentence in connection with a bank robbery and murder last April.

The stocky, 27-year-old housepainter, believed to have been Miss Hearst's lover, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of bank robbery resulting in death.

His brief court appearance came about four hours after he was indicted

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher  
Mike Flynn — Editor

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# Federal transportation funds elusive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of Gov. James A. Rhodes' strongest arguments for his \$1.75 billion transportation bond issue is that it will attract massive amounts of federal money to the state.

These federal matching funds tend to be elusive, however, and Rhodes sharply revised the amount available downward about two and a half weeks ago.

Up until then, supporters of Issue 3 claimed it would pry loose \$3.25 billion in federal money for state and local roads, public transportation, and other modes of travel.

On Oct. 6, in a two-page advertisement which appeared in most of Ohio's major newspapers, that figure dropped to "more than \$2.4 billion."

Spokesmen in the Ohio transportation department and an aide to the governor said Wednesday the revision was made in September due to changes in federal programs. The higher figure had been valid until late summer, they said.

Federal matching funds, as the name implies, are available to states which put up a designated amount of their own money, almost always less than the share from Washington. Most of this money comes to Ohio on an 80-20, 70-30 or 60-40 federal-state match.

Ohio transportation director Richard Jackson repeatedly told legislative budget hearings earlier this year that the state was "basically broke" insofar as providing its share of matching money. That meant the money would be lost, in some case to other states he said.

Delays also leave open the possibility that the money can disappear through a change in a federal program, an act of congress or the executive branch, or when time simply runs out and the available funds lapse.

A combination of these factors caused Rhodes to lower his expectations for Ohio by almost \$750 million.

Dealing with the federal government in this arena is an uncertain business as former transportation director J. Philip Richley learned during his years with the Gilligan administration.

"There's no truly accurate way that you can project the number of federal dollars coming into the state," he said Wednesday.

Richley said the downward revision by the Rhodes campaign "doesn't distress me at all. Nobody has any control over it. Everybody will be fighting to get the monies."

Now an executive for a Cleveland consulting firm, Richley has endorsed the transportation issue as a "crucial step forward in the development of a comprehensive transportation system for Ohio to serve both urban and rural needs."

His endorsement, issued last Friday, said \$3.25 billion—the outdated figure—would be generated if the bond issue were approved. The former trans-

portation director was, apparently, out of touch with the latest federal fluctuation.

In fact, \$2.054 billion is a more realistic figure, according to Ben Brace, finance chief at the state transportation department.

Ohio will get the remaining \$456 million, Brace said only if it complies with a federal timetable by finishing work on its interstate highway system by 1981.

Director Jackson pinpointed how the "potential federal funds would be used in a release dated Oct. 20: state highway system, \$1 billion; public transportation, \$453 million; aid to cities and counties, \$400 million; city streets

and lighting \$50 million and railway passenger service, \$27 million. The rest would be distributed for research, airports, bikeways and access roads for parks.

Harkening to a familiar theme earlier this week, Rhodes warned, "The federal funds alone, if we lose them, will take 307,500 jobs away from Ohio's construction workers."

The issue would require a nine-tenths of a cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

The governor is also seeking approval Tuesday for housing, industrial tax abatement and capital improvement programs. The building proposal would be backed by a .7 per cent increase in the state sales tax.

# Cleveland bandit holds 6 hostages

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 56-year-old former bank robber who held six persons hostage for more than 20 hours

## United Nations Korean votes contradictory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — North Korea and China have won a United Nations vote on the Korean question for the first time since the 1950-53 Korean War.

But it was only a partial victory because another resolution favorable to South Korea and the United States was adopted during the same tumultuous session Wednesday night of the General Assembly's main political committee.

The committee, composed of all U.N. member nations, endorsed and sent to the assembly two rival resolutions on the future of U.S. troops in South Korea and of the 25-year-old United Nations Command which coordinated the allied armies during the Korean War and signed the armistice with North Korea and China.

The contradictory voting was expected to aggravate the confrontation between North and South Korea.

First, the committee, by a vote of 59 to 51, adopted a U.S. resolution urging resumption of negotiations between North and South Korea and reaffirming that the United Nations has a "continuing responsibility" on the Korean peninsula.

Twenty-nine countries abstained on the resolution, which also called for the two Koreas, China and the United States to join in negotiations to dissolve the U.N. Command and create new machinery to replace the armistice.

Then the committee voted 51 to 38, with 50 abstentions, for the rival resolution sponsored by China, the Soviet Union and other backers of North Korea. It calls for immediate dissolution of the U.N. command and withdrawal of "all foreign forces" from South Korea and seeks to freeze the South Korean government out of negotiations on the peninsula's future.

The only foreign forces still in Korea are approximately 40,000 Americans in South Korea. The United States told the committee earlier they would stay there, regardless of U.N. action, in accordance with agreements between the United States and South Korea.

## Czech air crash kills at least 60

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A chartered Yugoslav DC9 jetliner with 127 persons reported aboard crashed four miles from Prague's Ruzyně Airport today, airport sources said.

The sources said at least 60 persons were killed, and many of the survivors were in critical condition.

Most of the passengers were Czechoslovak trade union members returning from a vacation on Yugoslavia's Adriatic seacoast near Tivat, the sources said.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said a crew of five Yugoslavs was aboard the plane.

# Doomsday spirit pervades Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A doomsday spirit blankets Beirut as Christian-Moslem street fighting grips the Middle East's former playground and financial capital.

Looted clothes are sold openly on once fashionable Hamra street, which now resembles an Arab market place. The shrill cries of street vendors mingle with the gunfire and exploding rockets.

Armed Palestinian guerrillas emerge from their povertystricken refugee camps to see how the other half lives. But most of the expensive boutiques are shuttered.

A Swedish girl tosses two cartons of cigarettes to the barman of the Pickwick Pub — "Take them, Jerry. I won't need them. I'm leaving tomorrow."

An American banker sees two rockets hit the Holiday Inn and boards the next flight to Paris, abandoning an apartment full of Persian carpets that he has spent years collecting.

"They're not worth my life," he says.

The city is split into a patchwork of Christian and Moslem sectors, and front lines sometimes move two or three blocks a day. Its 1.8 million people are terrorized by more than a dozen private armies with political, religious and economic grudges that have paralyzed the government.

Lebanese who could afford it fled long ago to Europe, other Mideast

has been taken in custody by police and the hostages have been freed unharmed.

Two hostages were removed on stretchers about 11:30 a.m., and the last four walked out half an hour later.

Edward O. Watkins, the ex-convict who took his hostages after police thwarted his holdup attempt Wednesday afternoon, was brought out by police in handcuffs, a tiny smile on his mustachioed face.

Mayor Ralph Perk said the bomb that Watkins had used as a threat was believed to be a fake.

Police Chief Lloyd Garey and an FBI agent emerged from their conference with ex-convict Edward O. Watkins shortly before 8 a.m. and said Watkins and his hostages—four women and two men—appeared to be in good condition despite their overnight ordeal.

Garey said he and the agent could hear the hostages talking in another room while they met with Watkins, a former Clevelandian with convictions for robbery and parole violations dating back to 1938.

Asked how much money Watkins was demanding, Garey said "around \$50,000 or so."

Police have said they won't give in to Watkins' demands.

A force of some 200 police officers maintained a vigil throughout the night and morning hours.

Watkins released three women hostages in the first six hours, one of whom said she had a heart condition and two who became ill. One of the women told authorities Watkins had enough dynamite to kill everyone in the bank.

Pleas from the gunman's girlfriend, a friend from prison, a judge he reportedly respects and police failed to end the standoff.

Authorities declined to identify the hostages, but family members said one was William S. Hann, the branch manager. One of the women released was identified by friends as Peg Neely, a bank employee.

The released women told police Watkins was smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee. They also said he had a pistol and held a shoebox with what looked like a plunger attached.

William Rooney of Cleveland, who knew Watkins when both served time in prison, said he believed Watkins' threats to kill the hostages if necessary. Watkins demanded money and a van to take him to Cleveland Hopkins Airport so he could escape.

"The FBI has a whole lifetime to catch me," Watkins told Rooney.

A van was brought to the bank, but Watkins rejected it, apparently fearing it might be bugged, police said.

U.S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas said Watkins told him he didn't want to spend another day in jail.

The judge said the hostages showed fortitude, even laughing at times.

Thomas sentenced Watkins to 45 years in prison in 1967 for a series of robberies. Watkins, who made the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List in 1965 after the string of robberies, was paroled June 6, 1975.

He was released to an Idaho cattle ranch, but disappeared about six months later with the owner's pistol and car. The car was recovered in Los Angeles after a July 7 robbery of a savings and loan association.

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		Eaton	
Stocks Wednesday		Exxon	
Alleg Cp	7 1/2	Firestn	
All Ch	33 1/4	Flintkrf	
Alcoa	35 1/2	Ford M	
Am Airlin	7 1/8	Gen Dynan	
A Brands	35 1/2	Gen El	
A Can	29	Gen Food	
A Cyan	24 1/2	Gen Mill	
Am El Pw	20 1/2	Gen Mtl	
A Home	25 1/2	G Tel	
Am T & T	49 1/4	G Tire	
Anchr H	23 1/2	Goodhr	
Armco	27 1/8	Goodyr	
Ashl Oil	20 1/4	Ingr R	
Atl Rich	9 1/2	Inf Harv	
Babcock W	18 1/2	Jhm-Man	
Bendix	43 1/2	Kaisr Al	
Beth Stl	34 1/2	Kresge	
Boeing	28	L O F	
Cheslie	34 1/4	Lig My	
Chrysler	10 1/2	Lyke Yng	
Cities Sv	43 1/2	Mara O	
Col Gas	23 1/4	Marcos Inc	
Con N Gas	24	Mead Cp	
Cont Can	26 1/4	MinMn	
Coop Ind	50	Mobil OI	
CPC Intl	45	NCR	
Crown Zall	37	Norl & W	
Curtiss Wr	12 1/2	Owen C	
Dayt PI	17 1/2	Penn Cent	
Dow Ch	90 3/8	Pennay	
Dresser	61 1/8	Pa P & L	
DuPont	120 3/4		
Easko	101		

## Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, halting the decline that set in Wednesday amid concern over the prospect of a debt default by New York City.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 12.83 Wednesday, had recovered 1.66 to 840.29 by noon today. But losers maintained a slight lead over gainers in the over-all tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said one steady influence was a prime rate cut from 7 3/4 to 7 1/2 per cent by the First National Bank of St. Louis. The bank was among the first to lower the basic rate on corporate loans from 8 to 7 3/4 per cent last week.

Polaroid was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/4 at 37 1/2. A 121,700-share block traded at 36 1/2.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .17 to 83.09.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .08 at 47.34.

Syntex, the Amex volume leader, climbed 1/2 to 33 1/2.

## Prostitution statutes challenged

CLEVELAND (AP) — A class action lawsuit challenging Ohio's laws on prostitution was filed in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Wednesday by a woman who said her business was commercial sex.

Tracy St. Clair, 26, wants Judge David T. Matia to declare unconstitutional "all laws which subject to criminal sanction commercial sexual conduct between consenting adults in private."

Her suit describes Miss St. Clair as a "female businessperson who is in the occupation of engaging in commercial sexual conduct between consenting adults in private." It asks for \$1 for herself and other "female business-persons" similarly situated.

She asks Matia to determine what compensatory damages should be awarded.

Named as defendants were the state and Cleveland, as well as Gov. James A. Rhodes, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, County Prosecutor John T. Corrahan, and Mayor Ralph Perk.

Deborah P. Goshien, Miss St. Clair's lawyer, said the city and its law enforcement officials were named because the action seeks also to have the courts rule that ordinances against prostitution and soliciting are unconstitutional.

## Cher files suit against ad use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Cher Bono Allman has filed suit against a wire service and an Ohio publishing firm, contending her name and photograph were used without authorization in advertisements for astrological charts.

27 1/2 — 1/8		Pepsi Co.	
90	— 3/8	Pfizer	28 1/2 — 3/4
23 1/2	— 1/8	Phil Morr	50 1/2 — 1/4
15	— 3/8	Phil Pet	52 1/2 — 3/4
40	— 3/4	PPG Ind.	32 1/2 — 1/8
44 1/4	— 1/4	Proct Gam	88 1/2 — 1
47 1/2	— 1/2	Pullman	24 1/2 — 3/4
28 1/2	— 1/4	Ralston P	46 1/2 — 3/4
58 1/2	un	RCA	18 1/2 — 3/4
55 1/2	un	Reich Ch	11 — 1/2
22 1/2	un	Rep St	29 1/2 — un
22 1/2	un	S Fe Ind	30 1/2 — 1/2
16 1/2	— 1/4	Scott Pap	15 1/2 — 3/4
20 1/2	— 1/8	Sears	69 1/2 — 1
70 1/2	— 1/8	Shell Oil	53 1/2 — 1/4
24 1/2	— 1/4	Singer Co	9 1/2 — 1/2
21	un	Sou Pac	28 1/2 — 3/4
25 1/2	— 1/8	Sperry R	42 1/2 — 1/4
34 1/2	— 3/8	St Brands	30 — 1/2
17 1/2	— 1/4	St Oil Cal	30 — 3/4
19 1/2	— 1/4	St Oil Ind	45 1/2 — 1/4
29 1/2	— 1/8	St Oil Ohio	74 1/2 — 1/4
11 1/2	— 1/8	Ster Drug	18 1/2 — 3/4
45	— 1/2	Stu Wor	37 1/2 — 1/4
25 1/2	— 1/2	Texaco	23 1/2 — 1/2
16 1/2	— 1/2	Timkin	40 1/2 — 3/4
57 1/2	— 3/8	Un Carb	58 1/2 — 1/4
45 1/2	— 3/8	U.S. Stl	64 — 1/2
24	— 3/8	Westo El	13 1/2 — 1/4
64 1/2	— 1/2	Weyerhr	36 1/2 — 1/4
16 1/2	— 1/2	Whirlpol	26 1/2 — 1/2
39 1/2	— 1/2	Woolwth	19 1/2 — 1/4
49 1/2	— 1/4	Xerox Cp	56 1/2 — 3/4
18 1/2	— 1/8	SALES 16,110,000	

### Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co.  
and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2 1/2
DP&L	17 1/2
Conchemco	6
BancOhio	14 1/4 to 15 1/4
Huntington Shares	20 1/2-21 1/2
Frisch's	8 3/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20 1/2
Budd Co.	8 3/4
Armco Steel	27 1/2
Mead Corp.	16 1/2

## MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations  
GRAIN

Wheat	.....3.35
Shelled Corn	.....2.18
Ear Corn	.....2.13
Soybeans	.....4.26

### Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs.	\$52.75
Sows at \$45.00	
Market Closes at 2 p.m.	

### Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—		wheat corn oats sybm	
Area		3.29	2.18 1.21 4.23
NE Ohio		3.42	2.23 1

WLW-D Channel 2  
WLW-C Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WKYC Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKFF Channel 13

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.  
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Dick Van Dyke; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) On the Rocks; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10)

Movie-Drime Drama; (8) Classic theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Harry O.  
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Reflections; Paul Ehrlich.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style.  
11:10 — (7-9-10) News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Mannix.  
11:40 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie - Drama.  
12:30 — (6-12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Longstreet.  
1:00 — (2-5) Tomorrow; (4) Political Talk.  
1:04 — (4) Tomorrow.  
1:30 — (6-12) Longstreet.  
1:40 — (9) Bible Answers.  
2:10 — (9) News.

9-10) MASH; (8) Wall Street Week.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Aviation Weather.  
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Thriller; (6) Sammy and Company; (9) Movie-Drama; (10)

Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Movie-Thriller.  
12:30 (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Movie-Thriller; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-Thriller.  
1:30 — (9) News.  
2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Peyton Place.  
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy.  
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place.  
4:40 — (4) Movie-Thriller.  
5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Drama.

## TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight, Dick Van Dyke is checking in with a one-hour NBC special in the "family hour" slot vacated by the canceled "Montefuscos" and "Fay" series.

His show, "Van Dyke and Company," is one of three comedy-variety pilots that may become a Monday night series in mid-season. The other efforts will star McLean "M-A-S-H" Stevenson and Mac Davis.

Having Van Dyke back on the tube usually is a happy occasion, if only because he loves sight gags, which are rapidly becoming an endangered species on television these days.

Alas, tonight's proceedings, save for two classic skits, aren't as sprightly as one might expect from a talent like Van Dyke, particularly when he also has the support of Carl Reiner and Mary Tyler Moore, two famous sidekicks from his first television series.

Things start off smartly enough when he opens the show by declaring it's the first time "I get to do exactly what I want," then, as the camera pulls back, we see he's a dummy manipulated by a huge man.

But his opening monologue is too low-key to strike sparks, ditto an ensuing Greek folk dance number, ditto another brief monologue about word pictures that leads into a so-so office skit with Reiner.

A filmed segment on jogging and how allegedly noncompetitive it is proves a moderately funny forum for exaggeration.  
But his "special mystery guest" bit with Miss Moore is nothing more than the two stars seated on stools, exchanging pleasantries as their two electronically-created alter egos snipe at the dialogue.  
And comedian Gabe Kaplan's contribution, which lasts about a minute,

consists mainly of appearing in a short skit in which he appears on hand to launch the second half of the show.

And comedian Gabe Kaplan's contribution, which lasts about a minute, consists mainly of appearing in a short skit in which he appears on hand to launch the second half of the show.

Ike and Tina Turner also are billed as featured performers. While we didn't see Ike, we did see Miss Turner shake, rattle and roll through a song which was followed by one of the show's best moments.

Said moment occurred as Van Dyke's chat with Miss Turner was abruptly pre-empted by a realistic-looking "Sports Exclusive" bulletin about a championship golf game in Hawaii.

We won't reveal the details, but you should stay tuned for it, as it is one of the finest spoofs of televised big-time golf we've ever seen.

Stick around, also, for a caper called "The Great Roboto Jr.," which is near the end of the show and has Van Dyke cast as a robot magician, a mechanical performer whose efforts go wildly astray.

Calling the skit funny doesn't do it justice. If there were more like it in the show, Van Dyke might easily be the newest contender for the sight-gag crown once worn by the late Ernie Kovacs.

Still, there's always hope. Lord knows, Van Dyke has the ability and imagination to do good eyeball humor on a weekly basis.

### Kern gets post at university

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rex W. Kern, former Ohio State University football star, has been named administrative assistant in the Development Fund and Department of Athletics at the university.

Dividing his time between the two areas, Kern will work on a solicitation program for prospective donors to the Development Fund and will help administer the Department of Athletics.

He will work for Saul Seigel, Development Fund director, and J. Edward Weaver, director of athletics. Kern is a native of Lancaster. He is currently working on his doctor's degree at the university.

An All-American quarterback for Ohio State in 1970, he played defensive back for the Baltimore Colts in 1971-73 and for the Buffalo Bills in 1974.

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☒ NO  
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ISSUE 3  
☐ YES  
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Will raise **YOUR** Gas Tax 13%.

ISSUE 4  
☐ YES  
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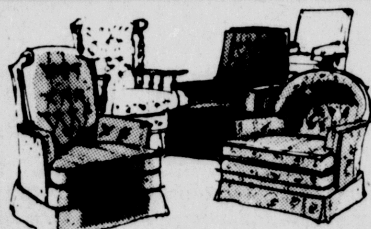
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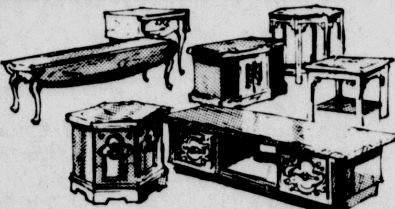


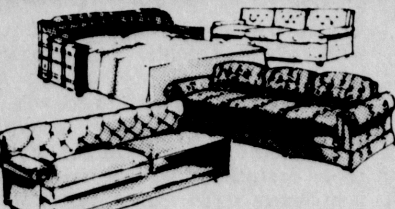
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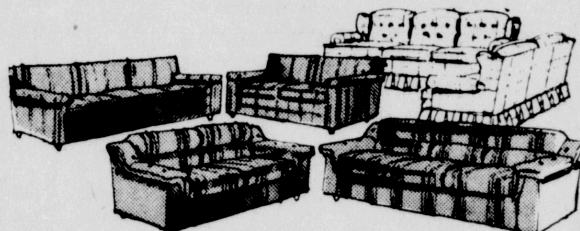


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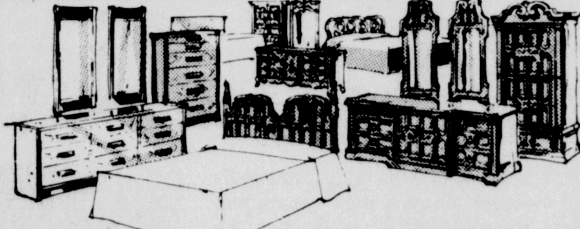
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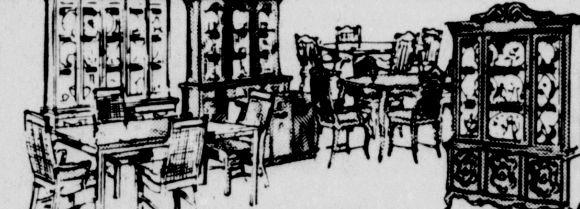
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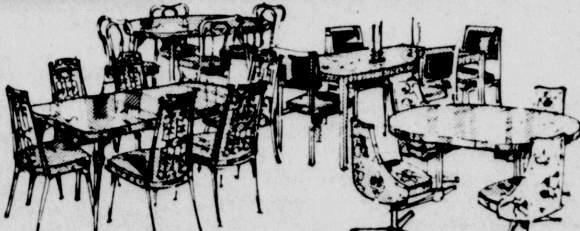
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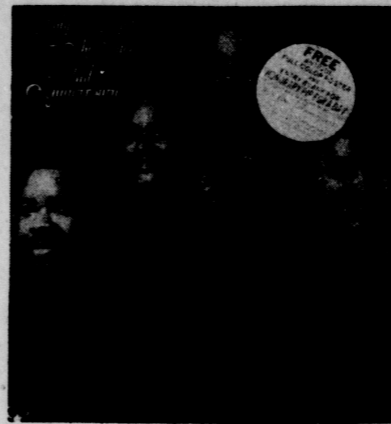
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# “Out and About” with Mark Thellmann



# Jukebox Journalism



white. They stayed in Atlanta just long enough to graduate from high school and then with the money from a two-week engagement in a local nightclub they took that midnight train to New York City.

Things weren't great in New York in 1961 and '62, but they managed to connect with various small record labels, and their career was on its way. Songs like "Letter Full Of Tears," "Every Beat Of My Heart," "Operator" and "Darling" brought them to the attention of a discerning public, but there were also some tough breaks. An unpaid company debt brought the IRS to Furry Records, the label on which "Darling" was released, and when the IRS confiscated the tape, the growing hit was nipped in the bud.

As times got harder, Gladys, pregnant, went home to her husband. Merald, Edward and William kept the spark a live doing session work and surviving on a salary from Merald's day job as a box packer in the garment district.

Then in 1963, Gladys returned to New York, and about this time they met a promoter, Marguerite Mays. Very impressed with their talents, Mrs. Mays paid the rent, the food bills and most important of all, got them back into a rehearsal studio. When the time was right, she booked them into the Apollo, a \$2,000 gig, and Gladys Knight & The Pips were off to meet their destiny once again. During this time they continued to release records, among them "Givin' Up" and "Either Way I Love."

After two years, friction broke up their association with Mrs. Mays and the group decided to go with Motown Records. Their first two single releases on Motown's "Soul" label, "Just Walk In My Shoes" and "Take Me In Your Arms & Love Me" were instant hits in Europe. Then in September of 1967, Gladys Knight & The Pips brought it all back to America with their first "monster" smash, "I Heard It Through The Grapevine."

"Grapevine" was followed by sons like "Nitty Gritty," "Friendship Train," "If I Were Your Woman," "I Don't Want To Do Wrong" and "Help Me Make It Through The Night."

In 1973, Gladys Knight & The Pips signed with The Buddah Group, leaving Motown in a burst of glory called "Neither One Of Us (Wants To Be The First To Say Goodbye)." At this time they took another important step. For about nine years the group had entrusted their business management to Sidney A. Seidenberg, president of S.A.S., Inc. Early in 1973, they signed with S.A.S., Inc. for personal management as well. Since that time the success of both their American and European tours has been remarkable.

In all, Gladys Knight & The Pips released 16 singles and nine albums in their years with Motown. According to the label, four of the singles sold in excess of a million copies: "I Heard It Through The Grapevine," "Friendship Train," "If I Were Your Woman" and "Neither One Of Us" and the album "Neither One Of Us" reportedly enjoyed more than \$1 million in sales. In addition, the group was nominated four times for the Grammy Award, proof of the excellence of their work.

Looking back over their career it must be noted that the amount of frustration, agony and loneliness that Gladys Knight & The Pips have endured has shattered the dreams of many other young hopefuls, but an intense spirit, a true musical marriage and real sense of their own worth, despite the more than occasional insults they encountered (like a promoter who ripped off their entire receipts for a brilliant sold-out concert and then openly dared them to protect the theft) have forged them into a group that is as solid emotionally as it is inspired musically.

What is most amazing about this group, is that despite their young age, all around 30, they have a background of some twenty years of professional experience, experience that antedates their decision to join forces as "The Pips."

At age four Gladys amazed the members of the Mount Mariah Baptist Church in Atlanta with her first public performance. At eight she walked off with the \$2,000 grand prize on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Along with Gladys, Merald, William and Edward were each singing in choirs and bands from early childhood, until they decided to team up. And although Gladys has often been the center of publicity and received attractive offers to go it on her own as a solo artist, she and the others share a tremendous conviction to go on existing as a group: the incomparable Gladys Knight & The Pips.

Their current success is being shared with understandable gusto by their respective families and many children. Who would have thought in those early days that they would have their own television series, sell millions of albums and walk away with every major industry and popularity poll award conceivable!

Rather than resting on their success they are looking toward an even more expansive future. Gladys explains, "We have been in show business a long, long time, but there are still many areas left to conquer, acting, writing, producing, you name it."

To the ever-growing audiences who know and love their work on record, on radio and now on television, Gladys Knights & The Pips represent one of the most well-deserved and brilliant success stories in contemporary music. To Gladys Knight & The Pips, much of their incredible success comes from the love and encouragement of their management and their record company who have made the last two years two of the most important they have ever experienced. Their "Second Anniversary" album is a celebration of the event, it is the second of many happy anniversaries in this incredible marriage.

## Clef Notes

**Concerts**

Oct. 30 - Thursday - Jethro Tull at Vet's Memorial in Columbus. Tickets at Downtown Drug.

Oct. 31, Friday - Todd Rundgren at Vet's Memorial in Columbus. Tickets at Downtown Drug.

Nov. 2, Sunday - Graham Central Station at Vet's Memorial in Columbus. Tickets at Downtown Drug.

Nov. 4, Tuesday - J. Geils Band at Vet's Memorial in Columbus. Tickets at Downtown Drug.

Nov. 8, Saturday - Melissa Manchester and Orleans at the Ohio Theater in Columbus. Tickets at Downtown Drug.

Nov. 14, Friday - Tavares and B.T. Express at Dayton Hara Arena. Tickets \$5 and \$6 and concert at 8 p.m. Call 513-278-4776.

Nov. 16, Sunday - Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention at Dayton Hara Arena, plus Bob Seger. Tickets \$5.50 and \$6.50, shows at 8 p.m.

Nov. 18, Tuesday - ZZ Top at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus. Tickets at Downtown Drug.

Nov. 19, Wednesday - Black Oak Arkansas at Vet's Memorial in Columbus. Tickets at Downtown Drug.

Nov. 25, Tuesday - Charlie Daniels and Kansas at Dayton Hara Arena. Tickets \$5.50 and \$6.50 and show at 7:30 p.m.

**Movies**

Nov. 1, Saturday - Starting at 12:30 p.m. the Washington C.H. Jaycees will present in the Washington Middle School auditorium, Walt Disney's "The Absent Minded Professor," starring Fred McMurray, plus 45 minutes of cartoons. Cost is \$1.

**Plays**

Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 - The musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" will be at the Ohio Theater in Columbus. Call 469-0939.

## Macon Music Mixup

MACON, Ga. — "Fire On the Mountain," the newly-released single by The Marshall Tucker Band from their fourth Capricorn album, "Searchin' For a Rainbow," has been causing havoc lately due to the fact that it bears the same title as the album released earlier this year by the Charlie Daniels Band.

Although the album by the Charlie Daniels Band is titled "Fire On the Mountain," there is no song on the album by that name. Rhythm guitarist George McCorkle of The Marshall Tucker Band wrote the song as a tribute to Charlie Daniels, a lifelong friend of the Tucker Band.

Various publications have been confusing the two due to the fact the two bands are Southern, are close friends, and tour together frequently.

## Bal makes 'bigtime'



Henry Bal, principle actor in the '75 season of "Tecumseh!" Bicentennial Drama has signed for the leading role in a major motion picture.

"Henry is a terrific actor," said Tom Reeves, producer of "The Fairport Incident" for Hard Hat Productions. "In the film he portrays a fisherman Indian named Joe Bath. His role is a real affirmation of the individual versus modern day bureaucracy." Playing an Indian is nothing new for Henry who played Tecumseh's brother, the Prophet, during the 69-night run of "Tecumseh!"

Bal, a native of Hawaii and a graduate of the University of Hawaii has logged 6 major professional roles on the New York stage. Outside New York his credits include, the Cincinnati Playhouse, the Virginia Museum Theatre, A.C.T.-Washington, the Longwarf Theatre and the American Classic Theatre. Henry also appeared on a recent episode of Hawaii Five-O. "The Fairport Incident," a dramatic action film is being filmed in a small Great Lakes town. Shooting began in early October.

### TOP TEN

"Bad Blood," Neil Sedaka  
 "Island Girl," Elton John  
 "They Just Can't Stop It (Games People Play)," Spinners  
 "Lyn' Eyes," Eagles  
 "Miracles," Jefferson Starship  
 "Low Rider," War  
 "Who Loves You?," Four Seasons  
 "Lady Blue," Leon Russell  
 "Heat Wave," Linda Ronstadt  
 "It Only Takes a Minute," Tavares

## Best Sellers

- Paperback Bestsellers**
1. Jaws - Benchley
  2. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon.
  3. Dark Fires - Rogers
  4. Something Happened - Heller
  5. The Seekers - Jakes
  6. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy - LeCarre
  7. Seven-Per-Cent Solution - Meyer
  8. The Bermuda Triangle - Berlitz
  9. Helter Skelter - Bugliosi
  10. Marathon Man - Goldman
- Hardbound Bestsellers**
1. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
  2. Ragtime - Doctorow
  3. Curtain - Christie
  4. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer
  5. TM: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress - Bloomfield
  6. Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week - Morehouse & Gross
  7. Looking for Mister Goodbar - Rossner
  8. Shogun - Clavell
  9. Power! How to Get It, How To Use It - Korda
  10. Humboldt's Gift - Bellow
- Hardbound Best Bets**
1. Nightwork - Shaw
  2. Angles: God's Secret Agents - Graham
- Paperback Best Bets**
1. Centennial - Michener
  2. When I Say No, I Feel Guilty - Smith
  3. The Total Woman - Morgan.

## Behind the scenes

Fred Waring is coming to Columbus for a concert which I can assure you will be magnificent. I have been an admirer of his music and his teaching from the days when he was doing a daily 15 minute radio program for "Chesterfield" right through his hour-long television shows which I had to study in production school in New York City (that was back in the early 50's). More recently he has a complete summer school to help college, high school and elementary school teachers learn his methods of teaching music and particularly diction in choral music.

On Tuesday I was working "Behind the scenes" for a presentation by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra (some 80 instrumentalists) with the Westfall 120 member high school choir and Jim Westford and the visual presentation of the "American Wilderness." Over 6,000 students from elementary schools came to the Ohio Theater during the two performances and while the orchestra on the stage and the choir rose magically out of the darkness of the stage pit, Mr. Westford was showing multi-media pictures of the American wilderness, the Grand Canyon, the Rocky Mountains, the Mojave Desert, the Grand Tetons and the Colorado and Mississippi rivers. The music was by American composers such as Gershwin, Bernstein and Copeland whose music was awe inspiring in itself but the Fred Waring - Roy Ringwald music for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" seemed the most impressive conclusion to this bicentennial program. There wasn't a single member of the six thousand grade school pupils and junior high students who were not so interested and attentive that you could hear a pin drop during the performance. The applause and cheers at the end were inspiring to the orchestra and all the people who had created the program for these young people. There wasn't any misconduct or rudeness that can accompany a patriotic or



with don riber

symphonic program and I admit there was a big lump in my throat when I realized the impact of seeing all those beautiful scenes of our country and hearing Fred Waring's "Battle Hymn." There were no arguments or conflicts in securing dark blue robes and stin stoles for the 120 high school choir members or in transporting 6,000 youngsters to the concert and I could not help but think of the cooperation and work that had gone into giving such an opportunity to so many children.

Fred Waring is now a senior citizen I am sure, but he still provides entertainment for millions of people that is not ear splitting and discordant. You can understand every single syllable of every word. You can hear the intricate harmonies and most important anyone can remember the flow of the melodic line. His programs are advertised as "That's Entertainment" which is quite right!"

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Columbus Symphony is going to present another "All American," program at the Ohio Theater for adults, but I am sure there will be many of the youth who heard the Young Peoples Concert returning to hear more. Then on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" return to the Ohio Theater for their concert on the most appropriate of days, Nov. 11, "Armistice Day" for just one performance.

The musical "1776" is also returning for just two days at the Ohio Theater, Friday Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. and twice on Sunday Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This is in addition to the Springborough Dinner Theater presentations of the patriotic musical.

Schools and choirs all over these United States will be doing a great deal of patriotic music this coming year and a majority of them will be doing arrangements by Fred Waring's arrangers such as Roy Ringwald. At Christmas I know you will be hearing "Twass the Night Before Christmas," but I wonder if any of you know that it was Roy Ringwald's arrangement of Clement Moors famous American story - poem that Fred Waring first introduced? One of the greatest thrills "Behind the Scenes" occurred when Dick Greenwald and I were writing a Christmas musical at Ohio State University in 1947 and Fred Waring allowed us to re-create the complete "Twass the Night Before Christmas" with college students. Waring himself came to the old University Hall Auditorium to see and hear what we had done with the music. Everyone from Santa Claus to the mice had found their costumes and we even added some parts of the "Nutcracker Ballet." Pat Wilson sang and danced in the college production and now you can see her in some of the TV commercials for various foods or starring with Gene Kelly in "Take Me Along," which again proves that it is indeed a small world!

## L.A. rockers ignite English 'Sparks'

By MARY CAMPBELL  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

In England, says Russell Mael of Sparks, rock audiences are primarily interested in the hottest new band. "It's shocking to us to see that here in America people are concerned with the groups they grew up with — the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The point of reference is still the Beatles. In England, we're the point of reference.

"It makes it exciting in England. You've got to keep on your toes. They want something fresh and new."

Mael says among the reasons is in England people get a job, start a family and give up rock music at an earlier age than in America. Therefore, the bulk of the audience is younger; they grew up since the Beatles.

He says it was good for Sparks; since English audiences are interested in the new, they listen to new groups. Sparks has had four top 10 singles and two top 10 LPs in England.

But Russell Mael, 21, lead singer in Sparks, and his brother, Ron Mael, 26, who writes most of the quintet's songs, aren't English. They grew up near Los Angeles, moving to London two and a half years ago.

In college they started a group, Halfnelson, which made a record for Bearsville in 1971. It went nowhere. Russell says, "We thought of a boring name, Sparks, and put a boring photo of us on the front of the second album, 'A Woofler in Tweeter's Clothing,' and proved it wasn't in the name. Nothing happened with that record either."

The group disbanded, but it had toured Europe. "The reaction had been a lot better than I'd been for us when we played in the states." So the Mael brothers moved to London, built Sparks again, this time with themselves and British musicians, signed with Island Records and have made two LPs, "Kimono My House" and "Propaganda."

"In England in live concerts there is going to be a big reaction to our hits," Russell Mael says. "We don't have it to fall back on here. But people have been coming, on this tour, knowing our two latest LPs and shouting out, asking for songs. When we do "This Town Ain't Big Enough for Both of Us," they react exactly as if it's a hit."

Russell Mael looks like a rock star but Ron, with his hair oiled and slicked straight back, his narrow mustache and tweed suit with shirt and tie, looks



RON (left) and Russell Mael

more like a 1940s businessman. It isn't camp, satire or a device to get attention, Ron says, adding that he used to look like Russell. "But I was bored with looking at bands where everyone looked the same. I never felt comfortable with long hair so it didn't make sense to be looking that way. The first thing I did after I unpacked in England was get a haircut and buy some clothes I liked."

At the moment Ron was wearing a Holiday Inn tieclasp, from Pekin, Ill. The record company bombarded that town with publicity, 6,000 Sparks records were sold in two weeks and when the group arrived to play there, they were recognized in the street, something which usually happens only in London, where they're often on television.

The music, Ron says, is "from the viewpoint of the teen-ager, sympathetic to the teen-ager, frustrations almost always. The lyrics may sound jolly but they have an undercurrent of unjolliness. The music is the opposite — really positive."

"A lot of people say they're disappointed because they can't understand the words. That to me doesn't seem like a problem. As much time as we spend on the lyrics, it is really the music that is the main thing. The lyric sheet is in the album if anybody cares."

As for humor in his lyrics, Ron says, "It is not 'ha ha.' You're not listening for the next funny thing. You're laughing and sometimes you're not sure if you should be laughing."

A couple of songs are "Amateur Hour," about awakening of untried physical urges, and "Here in Heaven," about a boy who kept his side of a couple's suicide pact.

Russell says he isn't going to try to sing more understandably. He sings fast and high, falsetto about half the time, and says it's part of the group's style.

Tunes also are heavily arranged, overdubbing on top of overdubbing. Ron says they always wonder how they'll ever be able to perform live the songs they record but so far they've been able to. Still, they keep them bouncy. "A lot of bands are pretty down and heavy. There's not a lot you can listen to, to bounce around to."

The Mael brothers will act in a movie with Jacques Tati. Ron says, "We sought him out because we thought there was a similarity between our music and his films. They aren't 'ha ha' either. They have a more truthful kind of humor, which we always like. He never uses real actors, which is a perfect requirement for us."

"I wanted to help work on the script but he doesn't want any help."



# Audio-visual equipment now available at WSHS

By SUSAN STOLSENBERG  
Mr. David Stone, the chief librarian at the WSHS library, believes that the audiovisual equipment supports the teaching staff by providing material on all subjects.

"The teachers have a variety of equipment from which to choose," Stone says. In the audiovisual (A-V) room there are: 16 mm projectors, slide projectors, film strip projectors, and overhead projectors. In recorders, there are tape recorders, video tape recorder, and one opaque projector.

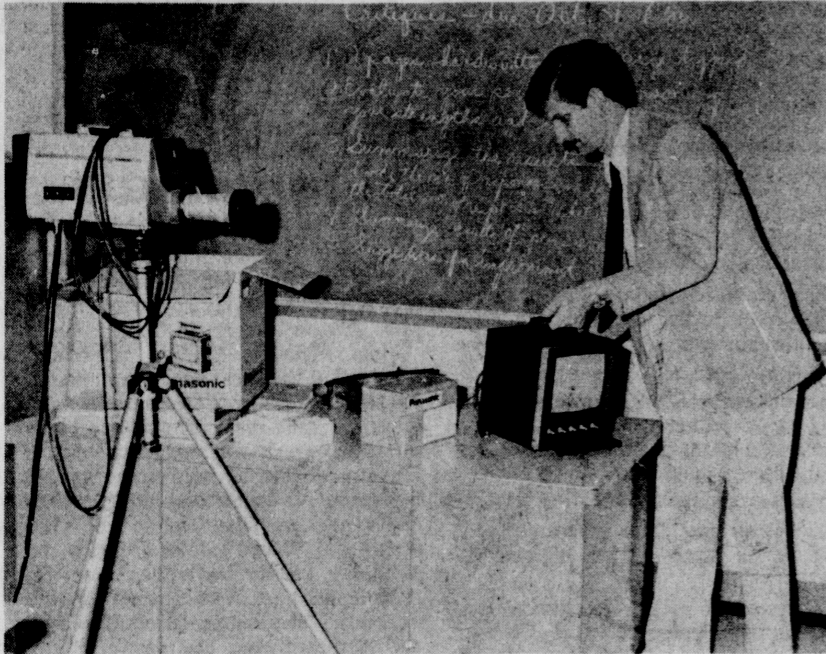
These projectors and recorders are known as "hardware" in the A-V department. Besides having the projectors or recorders, it also has about 200 sound filmstrips, 1,000 film strips, 200 disc records and 200 tape recordings. (These recordings are both in cassette and reel-to-reel.)

The school gets free loan films, which

the teachers make very good use of, but the school also has access to the Pickaway County Satellite Media Center. The free films come from a variety of sources. For students' use in this area there are career guidance tapes available. Most careers are in stock and able to be used.

The most valuable piece of machinery is the closed-circuit tape recorder. Mr. Stone's main comment on the recorder is that "it is a very good means of education; however, it is very delicate." He feels it is a very successful means of education.

During each period of school, there are one or two aides who deliver equipment and service supplies. These aides, Mr. Stone feels "are vitally important to the program." Aides also operate equipment when help is needed.



Mr. Stone checks equipment

## In-the-Know team ready

Yes, students, Washington Senior High School will be represented on television. This is due to the outstanding members of this year's "In the Know" team and their advisor, Mr. David Stone.

The members of this year's team are Galen Bock, Kim Kizer, and Mark Rea,

## Flag presentation scheduled at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An American revolutionary bicentennial flag will be given to Ohio State University President Harold L. Enarson Wednesday in recognition of the university's participation in the Ohio Watershed Heritage Project.

The project brought teachers and public school students to the campus during the summer of 1974 to study pollution detection methods and local water pollution problems.

all of whom are seniors, and Paul Galloway, a sophomore. The alternate is Rick Bondurant, also a senior.

The team members, advisor and several fans traveled to Columbus Monday night, October 27, to see the taping of this competitive game show. It was here we met our rivals from Brookhaven, and on February 23, Washington meets their next opponent, Wehrle High School.

Kim Kizer, a member of the team, feels that "In the Know" reflects the "wide range of teaching in schools." According to another team member, Mark Rea, being a member of the "In the Know" team "is beneficial to the character of a high school student. It has given me a stronger foundation on which to build." The general feeling was that "In the Know" is a most enriching experience.

So, students, add a little excitement to your lives, and be sure to watch our "In the Know" team as they battle against Brookhaven this Saturday Night at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 10. It all happens on "In the Know."



FEATURED SENIORS — This week's featured seniors at WSHS are, front row, left to right, Bonnie Rittenhouse, Debbie Bullock, Kim Henkle and Janice Ragland; second row, left to right, Doug McCune, Jim Runnels, Scott Lanum and Galen Bock.

## Seniors of the Week

Galen Bock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley, lives at 623 Park Drive. Galen has one sister, Vikki, 16, and two brothers, Troy, 11, and Cliff, 7.

He is taking American government, English Literature and advanced math at Washington Senior High School. Galen is a past master counselor of the Fayette Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

This year, Galen is a member of the "In the Know" team. He hopes to attend Ohio State University, majoring in political science.

A major in art at either Ohio State or Bowling Green is the goal for Janice Ragland, of 436 Broadway. She resides there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ragland, and two sisters, Becky, 15, and Mary, 11.

Janice is taking American government, English Literature and music unlimited. She is also active with Y-Teens, Sunburst, the Harmony Seekers and drill team. Janice is a past honored queen of Bethel 41 of the Job's Daughters.

Scott Lanum is the son of Mrs. Barbara Lanum of 1291 Dayton Avenue. He has one sister at home, Leslie, 22.

Scott's studies include American government, English Literature and notehand. He plays the drums in marching and concert band, and has drummed professionally with several groups. Scott hopes to attend Ohio State and major in electronic engineering.

Douglas Lynn McCune lives with his father, Mr. Leland McCune, at 733 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road. He has one brother, Greg, 19.

Doug's hobbies are football, hunting, and fishing. He is taking business law, general business, and world geography. He is active in Lettermen's Club and French Club. Doug says he has no plans for college.

Debbie Bullock is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Bullock. She

and her brother, Greg, 15, live at 824 Clinton Avenue.

Debbie's studies include American government, English Literature, music unlimited and seminar. Her hobbies include sewing and crafts.

She is active in American Field Service and Y-Teens. She says she is not sure what college she will attend or what the major will be.

James Runnels lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Runnels, at 553 Albin Avenue. He has two brothers, Bill and Bob, both 15, and two sisters, Jeriann, 18, and Pebbles, 2.

Hunting, fishing, and scuba-diving are his hobbies. Jim is president of DECA, is a member of the Lettermen's Club, and on the football team.

He is carrying business law and D.E. and works one-half day at Montgomery Ward. Jim says he has no future plans at this time.

Bonnie Rittenhouse lives at 157 Carolyn Drive, and is the daughter of William and Grace Rittenhouse. She has two brothers, Davis, 19, and Bob, 17.

Bonnie is vice-president of National Honor Society and is student council secretary. American Government and Physics are included in her course of studies. She plans to attend the University of Cincinnati and major in chemical engineering.

Kim Henkle lives at 702 Warren Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, and her younger brother, Lance, 15. She also has two older sisters, Kris, 17, and Robin, 20.

Kim is a member of GAA, American Field Service, Y-Teens, and plays center on the girls' basketball squad. She enjoys playing piano as well as the flute, which she plays in the WSHS marching band.

Kim says she hopes to attend college after high school, but is not sure what she will major in.

## Night before Halloween

By SUE MOORE  
Twas the night before Halloween, and all through the town,  
Not a dead leaf was stirring; there wasn't a sound.

A full moon was out, and it hung in the sky like an overly large pumpkin pie.

It was getting quite late, close to the bewitching hour  
Of midnight, when the witches come into their power.

I was locking my door and turning out the light,  
When my eyes were met by a very strange sight.

There was a person in black, with a broom and a cat,  
And resting on her head was a large cone-shaped hat.

She was mumbling to herself as if there was trouble,  
So I went over to help her on the double.

Now it seems there's an unwritten witch's law,

That you can't ride a broom with a defective straw.

If I lent her a broom to help out with her plight,

She promised to grant whatever I wished for that night.

I ran inside the house and grabbed the broom in a hurry,

And on flying feet back to her I did scurry.

I gave her the broom, and sat down to think

Of what I might wish for, and quick as a wink,

Several thoughts begin to enter my head.

Then I knew! And these words to the witch I said,

'Grant me a wish, grant it if you will, Make sure the Lions beat Circleville!'

## BGSU enrollment shows increase

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green State University enrollment for the fall quarter is 16,163 on the main campus, compared to 15,815 a year ago, the university said Wednesday.

The fall quarter figures include 14,461 fulltime students and 1,802 parttime students. The College of Education is largest with a student body of 4,738. Second is the College of Arts and Sciences, with 3,981 students.

Ohio was admitted to the Union as the 17th state in 1803.

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## The Blue Lines

### Counselor's corner

Seniors should be preparing college registration forms for one or two colleges of their choice during the month of November. The Parents' Confidential Statement should in most cases have been completed by the parents and have been mailed into Princeton, N.J., which, in turn, will send results to the desired colleges concerning the student's eligibility for college scholarships, loans, and work study programs.

In order to help parents with the above-mentioned forms and decisions, Washington Senior High School will offer a College Night program on November 17, from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Approximately 50 colleges, universities, technical schools, and business schools will be in attendance that evening, and also a financial aids panel of college admissions counselors will be offered to explain the P.C.S., O.I.G., B.E.O.G., and other financial aids for post-high school education.

Seniors who have not yet taken the A.C.T. test may register until November 17; the test will be held on December 13.

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## AUCTION CLOSING-OUT SALE STEW'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MARINE SALES & SUPPLIES SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1975 Beginning 12:00 Noon

Located: 717 Western Avenue, across from the Helfrich Supermarket, in Washington C.H., Ohio.

Mercury motor (new) 85 hp; Mercury motor (new) 20 hp; two Evinrude motors (used and rebuilt) 18 hp; Chrysler motor (used and rebuilt) 20 hp; used 15' Lark fiberglass boat complete with 40 hp Evinrude motor, with new boat trailer; two test tanks with hoists; several boat dollies; several motor stands; many new propellers and several used propellers; several gas tanks for Johnson and Evinrude; hydraulic hoist (500 lb. capacity) on castors (for boat motors); air compressor, 140 lb. pressure with new hose; several special tools for Mercury motors; motor testers; many parts books and manuals; marine accessories, such as: parts for outboard motors; flushing units; paint; boat rollers; hub caps; wheel bearings; boat hitches and trailer hitches; two paddle boats (new); gear lube; anchor display rack; wheels; engine cleaner; many mirrors; several cases (quart size) Essentialube; horns; lights; solvents; much paint, etc.; repair kits for fiberglass; life preservers; rope and racks;

### GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

several steel tables; two vises; transmission table; battery charger; plug tester; bumper and floor jacks; 1/2" drill press; two 1/4" drills; many grease and lube guns; four steel parts bins; wood tables; Continental-Suburban 3 hp (electric) 190 lb. pressure sprayer, complete with brass pump (on wheels); advertising electric clock; two wheel balancers (wheel aligners) (Hunter and John Bean), complete; Volkswagen motor; 200' (new) heater hose 3/8" and 3/4"; chain hoist; Sioux valve refacer and reseater; three Kidde fire extinguishers; front parts for older model cars; two kneehole desks and chairs; card files; three glass display racks; Pepsi Cola vending machine (100 bottles); Car: 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 XL (runs).

TERMS: Cash.

Note: Harold Stewart has sold his business building and is retiring after 23 years of service in the marine and automotive business. Plan to attend this sale.

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# Women's Interests

Thursday, October 30, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Mrs. Davis gives DKG reviews

The dinner-meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma was held at the Terrace Lounge this week. Mrs. Karl Paher, president, called Mrs. Martha Hoffman for the invocation.

Following the dinner hour, the music chairman, Mrs. John Rhoads, asked members to join her in the singing of "America the Beautiful." "She also gave a brief history of this patriotic song which was in keeping with the day and the Bicentennial theme.

"America the Beautiful" words were written by Katherine Lee Bates. At the time the poem was written, Miss Bates was an English professor at Wellesley College. Her inspiration came to her while she was taking a mountain trip to Colorado's famous Pike's Peak. Later, the poem was published and set to music to the tune of "O, Mother Dear Jerusalem." This was a hymn composed by Samuel A. Ward.

The 1975-76 books were presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Jane Riley. She introduced Mrs. Gordon Davis, speaker for the evening. Mrs. Davis, who is librarian at the Washington Middle School, chose for her topic, "Trends in Children's Books."

Mrs. Davis introduced a number of new books. Among them, she cleverly reviewed in more detail three of her favorites. The first book was "A figure of Speech" by Jean Mazer. This was a

story of a family whose lives revolved around an 83-year-old grandpa. A personal change took place in each member of the family before grandpa was "laid to rest."

The second book Mrs. Davis reviewed was called "Sycamore Year" by Mildred Lee. This was a book which dealt with friendship and pregnancy.

The third book was called "The Happyhand," by Evelyn Hawes. This was a book full of laughs.

Mrs. Davis suggested anyone interested in writing children's books would do well to follow this trend, as humorous books are not only popular but greatly needed. She tries to read about 200 books per year. She is able to captivate her audience with her subtleness and charm. Her keen sense of humor also keeps one spellbound.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the president in which reports and minutes of the previous meeting were read. Mrs. Harper then extended greetings to Miss Gladys Melson who is in Washington C.H. visiting. She is presently making her home in La Jolla, Calif.

The planning committee for the evening was composed of Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. Lucille Davis, and the Misses Helen Hutson and Marian Moore.

The meeting was closed with the poem "Our Teacher, Our Friend," by N. Griswold.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Progress Club studies women

Seventeen members answered roll call by naming a famous American woman, when the Progress Club met in the home of Mrs. Max Morrow. Some of those named were Abigail Adams, Helen Keller, Betsy Ross, Clara Barton, Ruth Bryant Owen and many others who have contributed much to the building of this nation.

Mrs. John Sheely, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "Autumn." Mrs. Wayne Dowler gave a brief report of a visit to the Browning Club's Bicentennial celebration in Washington C.H.

Mrs. Morrow gave a most informative and interesting report on the book "Women and the American Revolution," women who played a great part in the making of this country. During the Revolutionary War, women were excluded from nothing. They played such roles as scouts, foraging for food, doctors with herbs, doing chores around the camps, and even loading muskets.

Debra Sampson, who disguised herself and enlisted as a soldier in the army, was a good example of these women. She fought as any soldier would, and her identity was not known until she was sounded.

May Hayes - better known as Molly Pitcher, because of her duties of carrying water to wounded soldiers, even took up the guns of a wounded soldier and used it.

Nancy Hart of Georgia, who was forced to serve a dinner to some British officers, killed one of them, wounded another and held the others at gunpoint until her father arrived.

Sarah Francis Bock who organized a group of women in Philadelphia to make quantities of shirts for Washington's Army. They alone made 2200 to 2400 shirts.

Lydia Darrogh, a Quaker known for making burial clothes, and for her work as a mid-wife. She let the British hold a meeting in her home, listened at the keyhole, and walked for miles to warn Washington and his men of their planned attack.

These are but a few of thousands of women who served with, or ordered the ragged bands of soldiers who formed the Revolutionary Army of the colonies of America.

Mr. Sheely closed with the poem "The Halloween Parade."

A dessert course was served during the social hour which followed.

## Lioness Club schedules

### Mrs. Woody Hayes

Mrs. Woody Hayes, wife of Ohio State University's veteran football coach, will be guest speaker Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, when the Washington C.H. Lioness Club meets at the Country Club for a dinner-meeting, at 6:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Republican Women plan meeting

The Women's Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Anderson's Restaurant.

Mrs. Bertha McCullough, the first woman to be on the City Council of Washington C.H., will be guest speaker. She will talk about the city issues that are to be voted on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Everyone is urged to bring a friend.

## Halloween party held

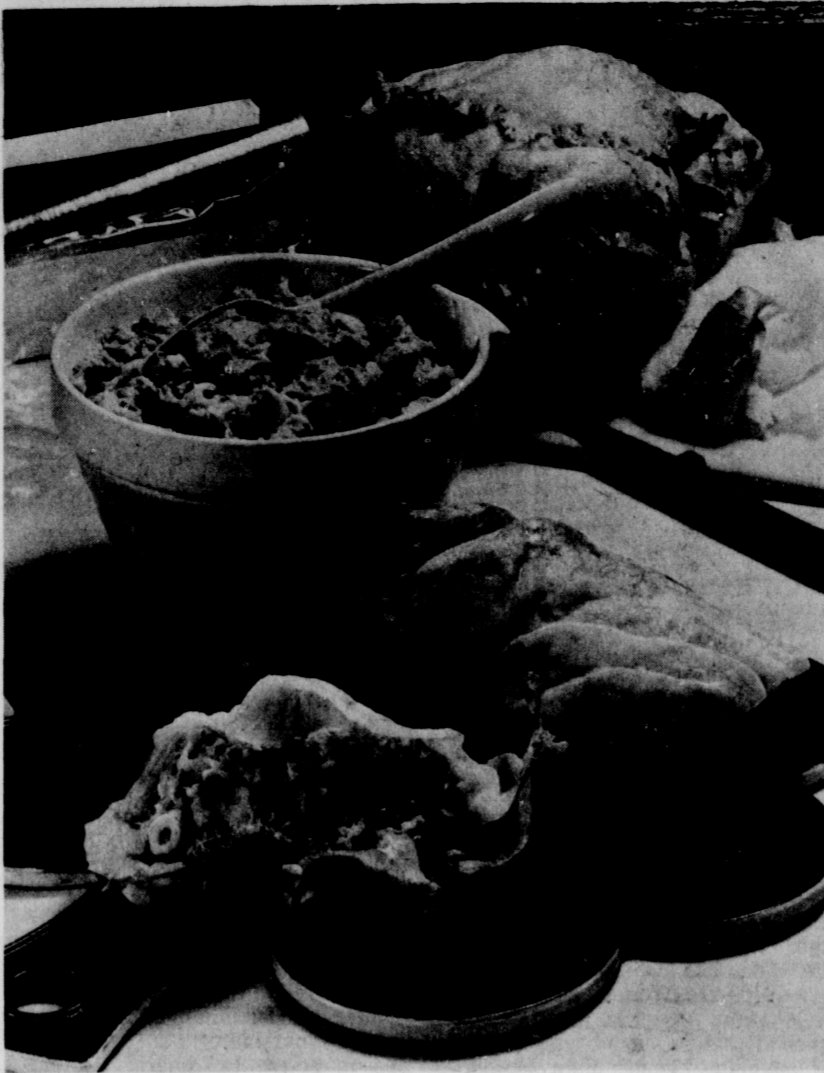
Three categories for prizes were presented when the Austin United Methodist Church held the annual Halloween party Sunday evening. There were 47 present.

Prizes were given in first, second and third places. For the prettiest, prizes went to Lee Spangler, June Starr and Belinda Spangler. For the most original Phil and Beth Starr, Sue Sever and Brenda Spangler. To the ugliest - Ray Spangler, Donna Starr and John Starr.

Refreshments of doughnuts, cider and candy were served.

The United Methodist Women will serve an Election Day lunch in the church annex beginning at 11 a.m. They will also hold the annual bazaar Nov. 13 beginning at 7 p.m. in the church annex.

Goodyear Aerospace hangar in Akron, Ohio, is one of the largest buildings in the world without interior supports.



LOW-CALORIE LUNCHES can begin with Lettuce Roll-Ups filled with canned chicken spread.

## Packed lunches can mean economy for waistline

The question of what to make for a low-calorie brown bag lunch is enough to stump even the most creative cook, especially at that early morning hour when most lunches are packed. Just how can you make a meal that will be filling, trimming and portable?

One answer to that need is a Lettuce Roll-Up. Even the early riser quickly prepare it. Just pack sandwich ingredients into crisp lettuce leaves which are rolled to hold all the goodness inside. The filling is easily prepared by stirring together convenient canned chicken spread, chopped scallion, almonds and stuffed olives. For ease in rolling the lettuce, trim off the core end of each leaf. The chicken filling can then be spread over the entire leaf or just spooned into the center of the lettuce. Be sure to wrap the Roll-Ups well for travel.

Very thinly sliced bread can also help take the calories out of lunch. Tangy Corned Beef Sandwiches not only show the pluses of the thin bread, but also bring out the heartier flavor in the filling. Corned Beef Spread, shredded cabbage, and chopped radishes with a touch of California onion salad dressing make an unforgettable lunch.

So let your friends eat out at noon or bring heftier meals from home. They won't know what you're missing, but you will - the calories.

**LEAFY CHICKEN ROLL-UPS**  
1 4 3/4-ounce can chicken spread  
2 tablespoons chopped unblanched almonds  
2 tablespoons chopped scallion  
1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives  
6 large iceberg lettuce leaves  
In a bowl, combine chicken spread, almonds, scallion and olives. Spread

over lettuce leaves. Roll-up jelly roll fashion. Makes: 6 roll-ups.

**TANGY CORNED BEEF SANDWICH**  
1 cup coarsely shredded cabbage  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped radish  
2 tablespoons California onion salad dressing

1 4 1/2-ounce can corned beef spread  
8 slices very thin rye bread  
In a bowl, combine cabbage, radish and salad dressing. Set aside. Spread corned beef on 4 slices rye bread. Top with cabbage mixture and remaining bread slices. Makes: 4 servings.

**COLD ROAST BEEF TACOS**  
1 4 3/4-ounce can roast beef spread  
3 tablespoons canned chopped green chilies  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
4 taco shells  
3/4 cup shredded lettuce  
4 slices tomato, cut in half  
In a bowl, combine roast beef spread, chilies and onion. Spoon mixture into taco shells. Top with lettuce and tomato halves. Makes: 4 sandwiches.

## Auxiliary holds meeting

Mrs. Jeannie Minshall opened the Eagles Auxiliary meeting held in the Eagle Lodge Home in ritualistic form for 16 members who were present.

The annual bake sale and bazaar is planned for Nov. 8 at the lodge beginning at 10 a.m.

Members also voted to donate \$100.00 to a needy child for dental work.

The District meeting will be held at Sciota Valley 3277 Nov. 9 Mrs. Hazel Bonner was a prize winner and Mrs. Ruth Ann Duncan was winner of the "secret" package.

Mrs. Albert Hyer, chaplain, was in charge of the closing. The next meeting is planned for Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

Fayette County Republican Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

WCTU meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John W. Case, 223 N. Fayette St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Christian Crusaders of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave.  
Gamma Actives of Phi Beta Psi meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Gebhart. Pledges to present program.

Washington C.H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Nelson Embrev.  
Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harford Hankins.

Annual Election Day supper in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

The Browning Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Washington C.H. Country Club. Guest speaker: Mrs. Woody Hayes.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harriett Smith, Palmer Rd.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Farm Bureau Women's Committee meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff. Program: Mrs. Gilbert Biddle on crafts.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger.

Alpha CCL meeting and old fashioned auction at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Palmer.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the parlor of the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Gamma CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Thompson, 1266 Hays Rd. NE at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Eleanor Ruse - topic "African Culture and Art."

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

BPW Card Party and Style Show at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Tickets \$1.25. Open to public.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

World Community Day luncheon at 12 noon in Grace United Methodist Church. Program at 1 p.m.

## Arts and Crafts Club meets

Eleven members of the Arts and Craft Club and one guest, Mrs. Harry Thraillkill, met for their monthly meeting in the lovely country home of Mrs. Joseph Herbert in Good Hope.

Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, president, presided at the short business meeting, hearing reports from the secretary and treasurer, and discussing future plans for the year. It was suggested that a Christmas sale be held sometime in December, which would include handmade articles made by the members. More details will be available at the November meeting.

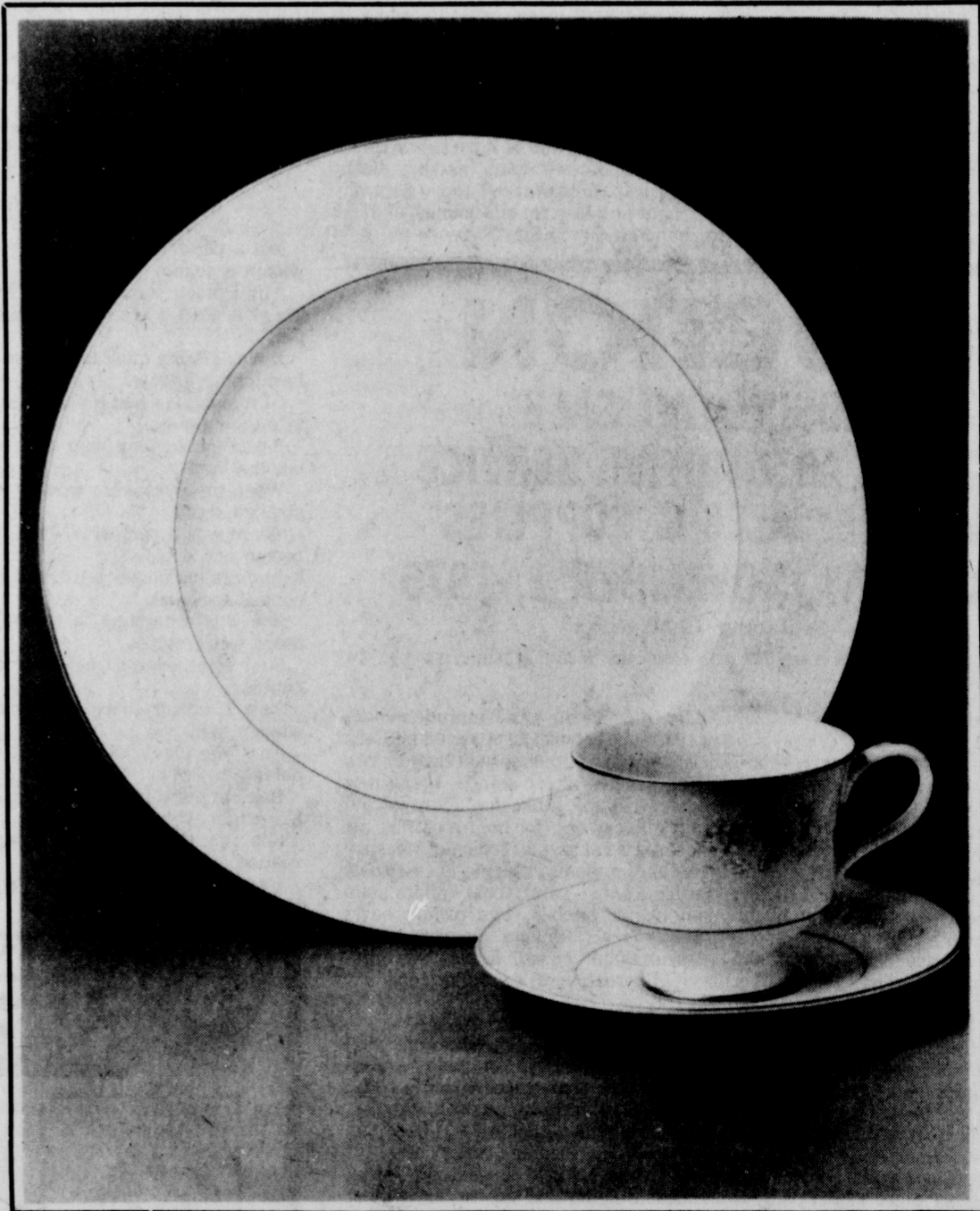
Mrs. Herbert had charge of the program, "Arranging Dried Flowers" and demonstrated the use of small petals such as money plant or hydrangea blossoms in order to make larger flowers, also the use of corn husks to create beautiful flowers.

Mrs. George O'Brient gave an interesting talk on "Quilts", explaining in great detail on the cutting, assembling and sewing the quilt blocks.

Several of the members brought old quilts that had been in their families for many years, among the most interesting ones were the "Crazy Quilts" that were popular many years ago, made of silk, satin and velvet pieces.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. O'Brient.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Baughn Sr., Palmer Rd., on November 17th.



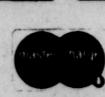
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# Letters from Record-Herald readers

## EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The controversy about the Washington Senior High School ninth grade health book "Good Health" is an indictment of parents and preachers, not the book, and not the school.

The book presents facts, not moral judgments or philosophies. Such topics are the responsibilities of parents and preachers. The book, i.e., the vocabulary, is for college students. The facts on human biology and the state of mankind are facts. If parents met their responsibilities it would not be necessary to give students a crash course in biological facts.

Actually, seventh graders need such information. They need it because they are getting pregnant. They also need more than cold academic instruction. They scream for rapport with their parents.

The book "Sexual Understanding Before Marriage" by Herbert J. Miles, a Christian physician, is intended to help teenagers prior to marriage. The author wrote another book for couples soon to be married. The preacher should give the other book to couples that come to him for marriage. I wonder if the good preacher has actually read the book?

The problem is not a book, school or teacher. The problem is people. We are so infested by myths on scripture, sin and sex that we become fanatic due to our guilt complex. Myth is not a means of coping with facts. Freedom of speech is good but it also infers responsibility.

Parents and preachers are failing miserably to help their children. Fairy tales of storks, Santa Claus and Easter bunnies are sweet deceit. It is a big letdown as truth unfolds. Fiction alone as a mental diet devoid of fact is detrimental to a child's stability.

Preachers have had several thousands of years to fight VD and have failed. Don't criticize California's effort of 10 years: get the facts from the health department and your doctor. Conditions in Fayette County, if made public, should cause us to be ashamed. Many parents can't discuss sex with each other let alone their children. We buy magazines in brown paper bags, tell "dirty" jokes and ignore sex education for our children, even basic hygiene, hoping they will learn from someone else. We can't stand the embarrassment. They'll learn, but what?

If we overcome our monumental hangup on sex we will be able to solve the most fearful of problems. There are some dreadful dragons snorting fire that need to be dealt with. Until we can intelligently accept the biological facts or our God-given bodies we can do little to enrich our minds. We suppress that which we are fearful of because we are ignorant. Solutions come from coping from concealment. We adorn our bodies in fragrance and fabric and sit in church and ignore our minds and our children.

Ignorance feasting on fable produces famine. We must know and then use

knowledge, not store it. VD might be the result of sin, but isn't it a sin to assume that man is capable of anything else? We goofed in the Garden and our heritage is sin. Have faith and believe, and that is our only salvation.

Adolph Hitler, a dictator of intelligent people, killed 50 million human beings in my lifetime. How and why? We have fanatics of similar ilk today. We are poisoning the minds of our children with our ignorance and apathy.

If we never passed another law and never wrote another word, we would have enough wisdom forever. We exhibit genuine concern for humanity and laws like we care about yesterday's campaign posters. If we can't accept knowledge of our bodies, how can we cope with other realities?

Forgive us, children, for we know not what we do. Don't confirm the suspicion that children have of adults by getting so emotional about "Good Health" that we cannot rationally evaluate a subject about which we are mostly ignorant. That is why the children call us square, because we are. They are ashamed of our thinking.

Jack Sanders  
513 Lewis St.

## EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I have listened intently to the comments pro and con concerning the ninth grade health book and the X-rated movies shown at Chakares drive-in. Those that are against each of these have moral, spiritual, and patriotic reasons for feeling the way that they do. As I consider this, I also consider we as a nation are approaching our two hundredth birthday and am reminded of the principles our country was founded on. True, freedom of speech and religion head the list, however real freedom certainly is not doing whatever we please but what we ought to do not infringing on the rights of others, considering what would be morally and ethically correct. I am told this expose of sex is liberation and progress and should be accepted graciously. If I do not I am pegged a troublemaker and anti-social.

Their argument against these two as I gather it, seems to involve their consideration for properly raising their children. I also am thrilled to discover both Protestants and Catholics share this same viewpoint, also some that profess no special faith at all, just

wanting to be good parents, good citizens, and good Americans.

The only argument I have heard for both the book and the X-rated movies is simply "everyone doesn't share the same opinions about such things as this." When I consider this I discover there are many that do not share many of the opinions that most freedom loving Americans share. To name a few some are of the opinion they should be allowed to cheat on their income tax. Some feel prostitution and drugs should be legalized. Others feel it is senseless to live with the law or show respect to any type of authority.

However as far as the movies (X-rated) and the book, what has been completely overlooked is the sanctity of sex. It is God given and within the bounds of marriage is beautiful. Apart from Holy Matrimony it becomes cheap and ugly.

I do not believe the question involves

the book and X-rated movies only. I believe a way of life is involved and as we near our nation's bicentennial are we maintaining what our forefathers fought and died for, or are we discarding it?

Rev. Don Bock, Evangelist  
Box 412  
Washington C.H.

## President's pups said too fat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Gary Knippling says his White House patients are "all doing great" but are a little too fat and shouldn't be fed quite so much.

Knippling, an Alexandria, Va., veterinarian, examined President Ford's nine golden retriever puppies on Wednesday. He said everything looked good, but he ordered the pups' feeding cut back.



**THAT HALLOWEEN GLOW** — A pumpkin's face is a sure sign of the season of spooks and goblins. The funny faces and make-believe characters which make up Halloween will be rapping on doors of Washington C.H. area homes from 6 until 8 p.m. tonight collecting treats.

## Woman shot in holdup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An elderly North Carolina woman on a senior citizens' outing who was shot in a robbery attempt Tuesday night remained in critical condition early this morning in a Columbus hospital.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Gertrude Raspberry, 60, of Durham, N.C., suffered a gunshot wound in the abdomen and was admitted to the intensive care unit.

Another member of the group, Mrs. Helga Garrett, 66, also of Durham, was listed in good condition and was expected to be released today, officials said. Police said she was beaten in the robbery.

Franklin County Sheriff's deputies said the two women were among five on the senior citizens' tour group who were walking back to their motel after dinner at a shopping center on Columbus' west side Tuesday night. A gunman intercepted them en route, deputies said.

He demanded their purses, but the women refused, officers said. The gunman then shot Mrs. Raspberry, beat Mrs. Garrett and fled with about \$250, officers said.

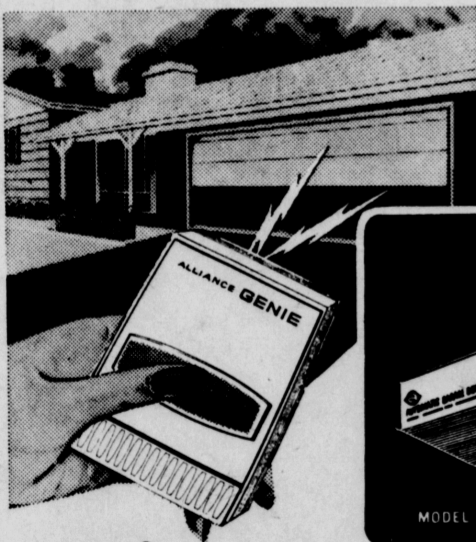
Sheriff's deputies arrested Robert A. Woods, 19, of Columbus, on complaints of felonious assault and aggravated robbery. He was being held in the Franklin County Jail in lieu of \$125,000 bond.

Mrs. Jean Draughon, the tour director, said the five women involved were among the 44 Durham residents on an outing to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Washington, D.C. The trip is sponsored semiannually by the Durham Recreation Department, she said.

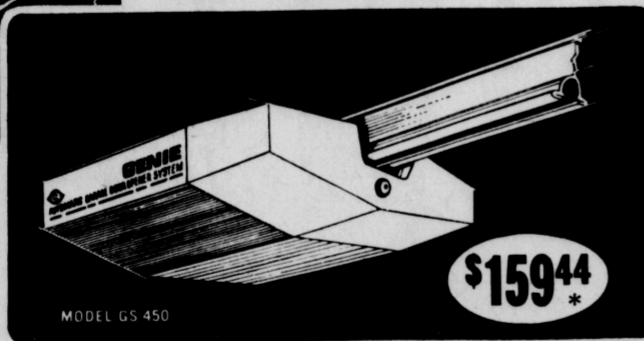
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**United Methodist Church**  
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**To Hear**  
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A Gospel Quartet From  
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Saturday Nov. 1st at 7:30 P.M.  
And  
Sunday, Nov. 2nd  
9 A.M. Thru 11:00 A.M.  
**Everyone Welcome**

## FALL SPECIAL

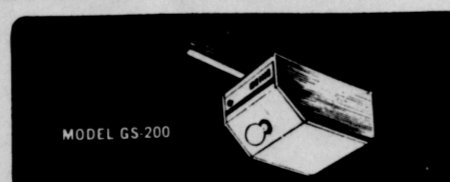
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## Court News

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

William E. Mick, 54, Chillicothe, carpenter, and Ollie M. Mick, 56, of 1106 Campbell St., at home.

Donald L. Walton, 42, Box 63, Jeffersonville, construction worker, and Helen M. Vega, 53, Jeffersonville, nurse.

Roger D. Binegar, 19, Jeffersonville, tool and die maker, and Phyllis K. Hunt, 18, of 94 Jamison Road, at home.

Roger D. Newman, 26, Jamestown, machine operator, and Patricia L. Kiser, 24, of 703 Church St., cashier.

### JUVENILE COURT

Roger D. Howe, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, 1026 Millwood Ave., was placed on probation by Judge Rollo M. Marchant after he was found to have been shoplifting and threatening another child.

### JUVENILE TRAFFIC

David A. Van Dyke, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke, 534 Columbus Ave., lost his license for 15 days after he admitted driving without due regard to safety.

Kelly Jo Steele, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Steele, 442 East St., was remanded to her parents and ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after she admitted driving without due regard to safety.

### DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Marshall E. Walters, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Evelyn J. Walters, Grove City, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married April 1, 1971 in Russell, Ky., and have no children the issue of their union.

Carol M. Merritt, 525 Campbell St., has filed suit for divorce from Howard Merritt, Maitland, Fla., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here July 11, 1970 and have no children the issue of their union.

### CIVIL ACTION FILED

Delores Crabtree, 603 Comfort Lane, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Lucille Bryant, also known as Lucille Wilson, and Joseph R. Bryant, Meyers Court. According to the petition, the plaintiff is the next kin and heir to Mary Pierson, deceased. The plaintiffs claim that the defendants executed a promissory note in 1970 on which \$5,440 has come due. Surety on the note is alleged part of Lot No. 11, Washington Improvement Company Subdivision. The plaintiff is seeking judgment in that amount and foreclosure on the property.

### LISTINGS NEEDED

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### DIVORCES GRANTED

Rachel A. Marti, 512 Columbus Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Jack L. Marti on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties have five children the issue of their marriage, four of whom are minors. The plaintiff was awarded alimony, custody and support.

Eunice A. Wilt, 332 N. has been granted a divorce from Homer J. Wilt, Presque Isle, Maine, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have three children the issue of their union, and the plaintiff was awarded custody and support.

Jerry W. Edwards, 127 W. Elm St., has been granted a divorce from Linda L. Edwards, 2277 Rowe Ging Road, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have three children the issue of their union, and the plaintiff was awarded custody.

## Aid bills for Gotham given look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional backers of legislation to save New York City, from financial default are going ahead with their bills, although they concede they don't have the strength to override a promised presidential veto.

In a speech Wednesday at the National Press Club, President Ford said, "I can tell you now that I am prepared to veto any bill that has its purpose a federal bail-out of New York City to prevent a default."

The New York Times, meanwhile, reported today that the city is considering a plan to borrow \$4 billion against municipal union pension funds, using the \$8.5 billion in assets to guarantee loans to the city. The paper said such a tactic could avert default by the city and restructure its finances for as long as two years.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 14-187-P-AIR, the application of Ohio Bell Telephone Company for authority to increase and adjust its rates and charges and to change regulations and practices affecting its rates and charges in each of its duly filed intrastate tariffs, for Monday, November 17, 1975 at 9:30 A.M. at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. This application affects rates and charges for telephone service to all customers of Ohio Bell Telephone Company, and, in addition, affects the rates and charges for Message Toll Service (Intrastate Long Distance Service) and other services governed by concurrences to all telephone subscribers in the State of Ohio.

A copy of the application, including a copy of the present and proposed rates, a statement showing the amount of the proposed increase or decrease, and a statement describing the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting rates and charges is available for inspection at the offices of the Commission and at all public business offices of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

For further information, contact the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

RANDALL G. APPELATE, Secretary

Oct. 30



**FESTIVAL PRIZE** — Jo Brown, head majorette, and Tim Dove, student band president, hold a trophy the Washington Senior High School marching band captured at the annual West Jefferson marching band festival Saturday.

## WSHS band places second in festival

The Washington Senior High School marching band captured second place in the novice classification at the 11th annual West Jefferson marching band festival. The novice class was designed for bands entering their first competition.

The 61-member band was judged by a panel of four distinguished band directors from Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

The band received comments on its performance such as "excellent control of musical sound", "good spirit", "good controlled percussion," and "good, balanced sound."

The 12-member drill team was also rated exceptionally high and received comments such as "nice presentation," "very good variety", "super showmanship" and "super routine."

Band director Dennis Wollam and assistant director Karen Gerker said they have been impressed with the tremendous and steady improvement that the band has shown throughout the year.

"The fact that this is a very young band and with the performance last week of the Middle School band, there can be only exciting thoughts about the future of the Washington Senior High School marching band," Wollam said.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.

Toby Clary, et al., Plaintiffs

VS.

Ronald W. Horton, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of a Re-Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, in the above named County, on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington to-wit:

Being Lot No. Twelve (12) in G. D. Baker's Belle-Aire subdivision No. 4 in said City of Washington; and for a more particular description thereof, reference is made to the recorded plat of said subdivision in Plat Book B Page 157, Fayette County Recorder's Office. Reference is further made to the restrictive covenants contained with and made a part of said plat and this conveyance is subject to said covenants.

Lot size — 80 140

Said Premises Located at 651 Warren Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$28,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff

113 E. Market Street

Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160

Oct. 2-9-16-23-30

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Etta Hays, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dwaine Upp, 12 East High Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Etta Hays deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 7510PE10053

DATE October 21, 1975

ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz

Oct. 20-Nov. 6-13

## Bargaining vote held

KENT, Ohio (AP)—More voting was scheduled at Kent State University and four regional campuses today to determine whether faculty members want to bargain collectively over wages and working conditions.

A spokesman for the United Faculty Professional Association said more than half the approximately 1,080 eligible faculty members voted Wednesday.

If half the voters approve, the association would represent them in bargaining over salary and working conditions with the university. The association was the only bargaining agent on the ballot.

The spokesman said the association hoped for a 70 per cent turnout so the decision was clear.

The outcome was expected to be known unofficially late Thursday night. Official counting of ballots could take a week, the spokesman said.

### Motorists killed

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — Roger Higginbotham, 26, was killed in Clermont County Wednesday night when he lost control of his automobile and slammed head-on into a semitruck, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol.

## See how they run.

Buzzard Boots by Weyenberg.

Comfortable, colorful anytime shoes, with sleek low styling, wedge soles, squishy ankle wraps and rope laces. In your choice of earthy shades.

Come on in and try on a pair. We think you'll like how they run.



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YOUR CHOICE **237**

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**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT**

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Colorful cotton plaids. Long sleeves, tails, pockets. S-M-L-XL.

**MEN'S Reg. '2.99 ALL COTTON SWEATSHIRT**

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Long sleeves, crew neck. Fleece lining. Sport colors. S-XL.

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**Sew what? Everything!**

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139 West Court St. Washington Court House

# 'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT  
City Elementary Coordinator

Mrs. Elizabeth Cottrill and her fifth grade class at Eastside Elementary School are featured this week.

Mrs. Cottrill was born and raised near New Holland on a farm on the New Holland-Good Hope Road. She graduated from New Holland High School, married Marcus Cottrill, and for the next several years became a homemaker, mother of two children, and busy farmer's wife.

Later, as her children approached maturity, Mrs. Cottrill decided to begin a teaching career and enrolled at the Chillicothe branch of Ohio University. Here she received her first training and qualifying certification fourteen years ago. At this time she joined the Washington C.H. City School System as a fourth grade teacher at Eastside Elementary School. During the next few years, Mrs. Cottrill vividly recalls not only being a farm wife and mother, but also a teacher and a student at Ohio University. Needless to say, these years were busy years. She changed from the fourth grade to the fifth grade to Eastside Elementary School, completed her course work, and received her degree in elementary education from Ohio University. Her

life is living proof of what one can do to attain worthwhile personal goals, and many people have received encouragement and help from her example.

Mrs. Cottrill still lives near New Holland with her husband, Marcus. Her daughter Sharon teaches at Frankfort-Adena High School in Ross County, and her son Jay teaches at Clearview Lorain in Lorain County. Her three grandchildren, Brent, Tracy, and Marc Edmonson complete her immediate family.

Outside the school room, she is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, the Order of Eastern Star, the Golden Rule Sunday School Class, and the New Holland United Methodist Church. Her favorite color is red, her favorite food is hot fudge sundaes, and her favorite place to visit is Switzerland.

During the summertime, she has traveled extensively. She modestly explains, "We have been in all fifty states, Canada, and Mexico. I have been to Europe (Belgium, Switzerland, France, England, and Italy in 1961) and made a tour around the world in 1969 which included Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Iran, Greece.



Reading the encyclopedia

Israel, and Rome. This past summer, we visited Spain, including Madrid and Fuengirola on the Costa del Sol." She hastily adds, "The United States is a great country, and you really appreciate it when you get back."

During the present school year, her class plans to make reports and maps of all fifty states and observe the bicentennial. The class's main interests are math and reading.

During the week of visitation, the class will be beginning the study of the settling of the colonies after which they will begin their state reports. They will

also be doing the usual work in all basic subjects.

Mrs. Cottrill's class says, "We do enjoy the many extra things Mrs. Cottrill tells us about other places and her travels." Mrs. Cottrill simply believes that the golden rule should be put to use in her classroom as well as throughout the world.

The host and hostess will vary from time to time. Mrs. Cottrill and her class extend their welcome to you to see them in action. Mornings are always best because the children are always alert but anytime that parents can come, they are free to do so.

## DP&L rate hike fought by group

WASHINGTON (AP) — None of the parties involved in a Federal Power Commission hearing Wednesday on a rate increase request by the Dayton Power and Light Co. disputed the utility's need for higher revenues.

But the 14 cities and villages objecting to the hike and the FPC staff challenged the size of the 24.2 per cent increase the company temporarily imposed on municipal customers this year.

The company has asked the commission for permission to make the increase permanent. Edwin C. Strain, DP&L's coordinator for regulatory affairs, said the increase would raise company revenue by \$1.75 million.

The municipalities said the rate hike would give the company about \$500,000 more than necessary for a reasonable rate of return. FPC staff members said it was about \$158,000 more than needed.

Most of the argument revolved around how the company computed its projected rate of return. DP&L is seeking a 9.5 per cent overall rate

return. But the FPC staff recommended 9.15 per cent and the municipal ities suggested 9.02 per cent.

Morton T. Lewis, vice president and treasurer of the utility, said DP&L has found it increasingly difficult to obtain low-interest capital on the bond market and that the federal government is partly responsible. "I don't think they are crowding us out of the bond market, but their coming in each month has a real impact," he said.

The state of the market has caused institutional investors to shy away from long-term notes. "Maybe in the next year or 18 months there won't be any 30-year money around," he said.

Strain said he is aware of criticism against utilities for charging different rates to different customers. Small users pay a higher rate for electricity than large users because the cost of generation is lower for high volume users, he said.

Cincinnati was the first city in Ohio to establish free public schools.

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MEMO from Martie.....

October 30, 1975

Dear Friends,

We've just received this exciting new style from.....

*Alfred Werber, Inc.*  
"Ultra-Fashionables"

It's a touch of chiffon that caresses the throat in a long sleeve princess line dress with diagonal detailing above the flippy hemline.

It's part of Alfred Werber's newest designer collection and is pure fashion elegance.

Simply beautiful in Aquamarine and Amethyst. Sizes 6 through 20. Come see!

Yours, Martie

**Martha Washington Shop**

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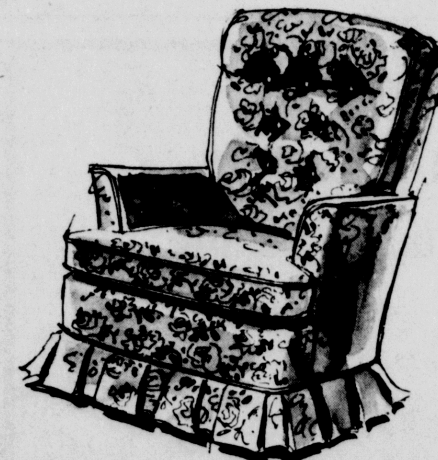


Swivel Rocker

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EARLY AMERICAN

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

BONUS '22.79



EARLY AMERICAN  
VELVETS IN  
PLAIN OR FLORAL

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

BONUS '19.00

## EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS

- 100% HERCULON PLAID
- PILLOW ARM
- MAPLE TRIM

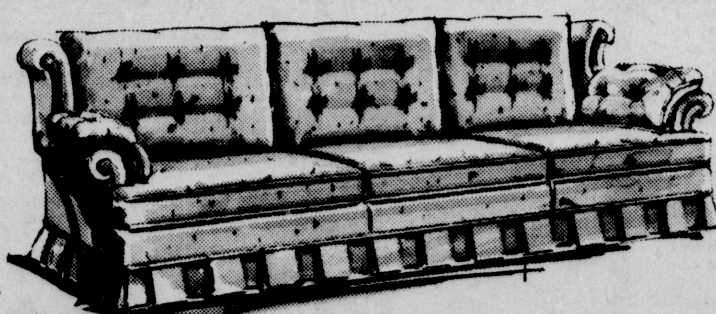
**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

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ALSO AVAILABLE IN QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER

**\$319<sup>95</sup>**

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Washington Court House

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335-6820

OPEN: DAILY 9-5  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9

**19% BONUS SALE**  
FANTASTIC OFFER  
...FOR YOU... OUR CUSTOMERS!

Purchase Mtd. Worth: Receive in Additional Mtd.:

\$100	\$19 Value
\$300	\$57 Value
\$500	\$95 Value
\$800	\$152 Value
\$1000	\$190 Value

FOR EXAMPLE:

Purchase A Bedroom Suit For \$500 And  
Receive \$95 in Additional Merchandise

Mattress-Carpet-Appliances  
Exempt from Bonus

## Ferguson wants data on autos

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson wants a list of state cars with cover plates and he says he will withhold payment of gasoline and oil bills for the cars until he verifies they are state vehicles.

Ferguson said Wednesday that Highway Safety Director Donald Cook has refused to give him a list of cover plates—regular plates such as those used by most Ohioans—assigned to state cars.

"This information is necessary," the auditor said in a letter to all elected officials and department directors "in order for our examiners to verify that vehicle-related expenditures—particularly gasoline and oil purchases—

are related to state owned or leased vehicles."

Examiners, he said, must be able to match the cover plate to the number appearing on state credit card bills. He is asking that a certified copy of the registration card of each vehicle with cover plates be sent to his office.

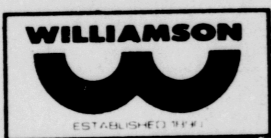
Ferguson said the lists were routinely provided the auditor's office by past administrations.

Cook could not be reached for comment but an assistant said the office had not received a copy of Ferguson's letter. "The only thing we can say until we see the letter is that all requests have been adhered to," the aide said.

## Well Done...

**A Tip Of Our Hat To John Boylan & Bob Cannon Upon The Completion And Grand Opening Of Their New Facilities!**

**We Are Proud Of The Part We Had In Their Move And Expansion.**



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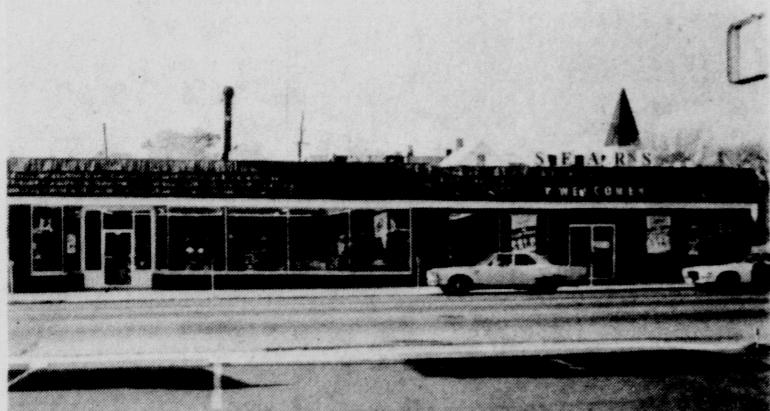
**Mr. Friendly....**  
And all of us  
at Washington  
Lumber....  
would like to add  
our congratulations  
to

**BOYLAN & CANNON  
HOBBY SHOP**  
ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR  
GRAND OPENING  
OCTOBER-31 AND NOVEMBER-1

**WASHINGTON LUMBER  
COMPANY**  
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"  
319 Broadway

## OUR BEST WISHES.....

**To Boylan & Cannon  
On Their Grand Opening**



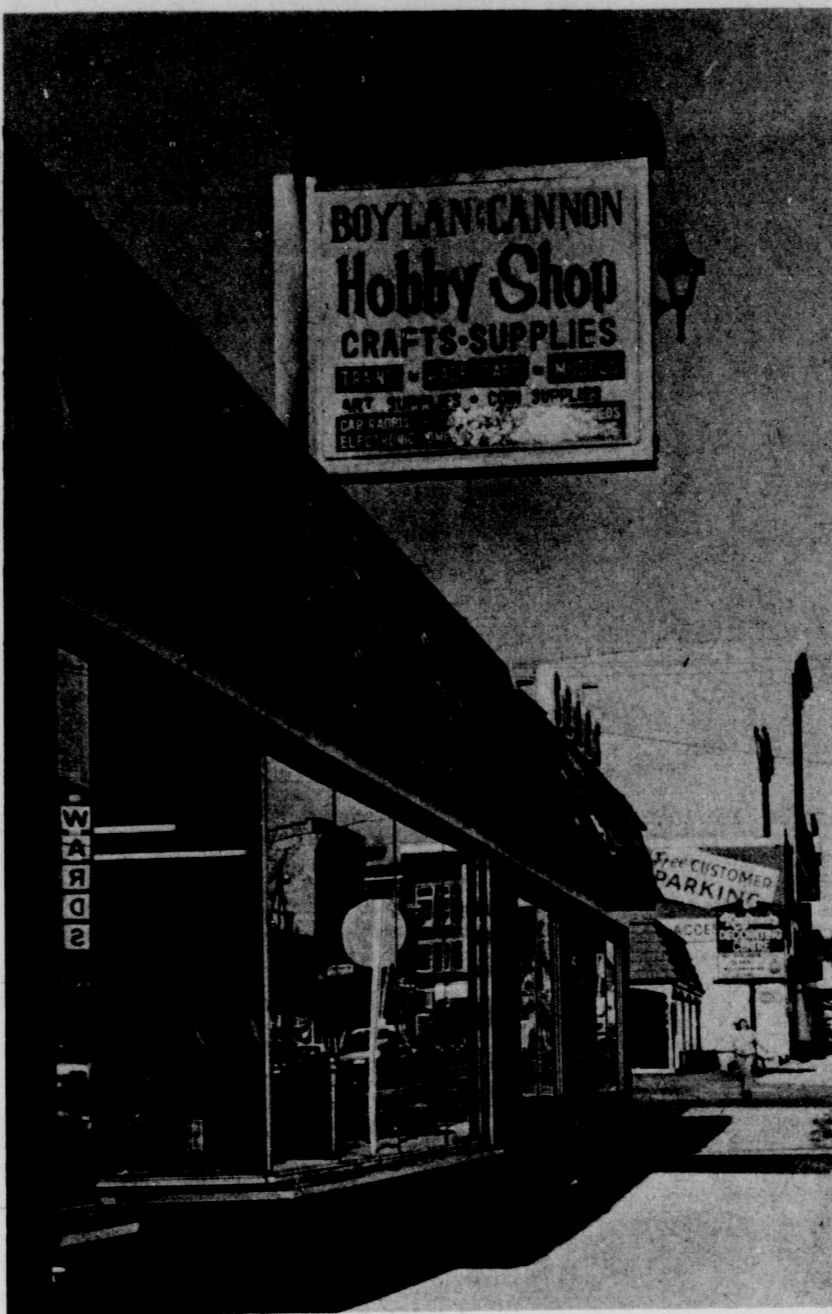
**The renovation of their new facilities adds a new dimension to our downtown area.**

**We were most pleased to have had a part in their expansion plans of providing the paint, store front & glass.**

**WASHINGTON**

Paint & Glass

125 N. Fayette St.



**GRAND OPENING** — The Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop has scheduled its grand opening Friday and Saturday. Gifts and sale prices will be offered to encourage area residents to see the new facility at 216 W. Court Street. The new store has more than twice the floor space of the former site on N. Fayette Street.

## Boylan and Cannon slate grand opening celebration

The "big shuffle" may sound like the title of a movie about Las Vegas or a new dance step, but it is really a rather confusing Washington C.H. business venture which is nearing completion.

Boylan and Cannon Electronics and Hobby Shop purchased a large corner lot at W. Court and Hinde streets, including the Sears and Roebuck store. They constructed a new business building which was leased to Sears. Then, Boylan and Cannon moved their firm from 135 N. Fayette Street to the former Sears location, 216 W. Court St. Eventually, the Huntington Bank will construct additional drive-in banking facilities and parking area on the old Boylan and Cannon site. Shuffling that in one's mind long enough will eventually get it straight.

The first stage of the project was completed Aug. 13 when the new Sears store opened. The second stage, the opening of the new Boylan and Cannon shop, will be officially completed this weekend. Although the new facility was opened earlier this month, the grand opening celebration is slated to begin at 9 a.m. Friday and continuing through Saturday.

The new building offers the firm more than twice the area of the former location. Covering some 7,500 square feet, the new Boylan and Cannon Electronics and Hobby Shop has expanded the arts and crafts center, has air conditioned the service area, and includes a drive-in repair facilities.

The store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Friday. The shop is closed on Sundays.

Shortly before the company relocated, a second service shop was opened at 680 Harmon Plaza, Columbus. The expansion brought the Boylan and Cannon service area to 11 counties and created additional office work. The new facility has a greatly enlarged and modernized office area.

The new shop on W. Court Street also has parking space for 15 patrons. Lack

of parking facilities was a problem at the former location.

Although involved in retail sales of hobby items and electronic equipment, the firm is primarily a sales-service center for Motorola two-way radios for commercial use, including law enforcement vehicles, taxi cabs and private automobile communications equipment.

## OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO BOYLAN & CANNON HOBBY SHOP

GRAND OPENING OCT.-31 & NOV. 1



**OUR  
CONGRATULATIONS  
TO  
BOYLAN & CANNON  
HOBBY SHOP  
"THE HOBBY SHOP"  
IN THEIR NEW HOME**

**"Furnishing Homes Is Our Business!"**

**Kirk's Furniture**  
Washington Court House

919 Columbus Ave.  
335-6820

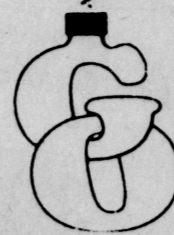
Open Monday & Friday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## CONGRATULATIONS TO Boylan & Cannon Hobby Shop

Good luck in your newly remodeled building. It's another very attractive addition to our downtown business district. John Boylan & Bob Cannon have shown the utmost confidence in the future of our community and we can all show our appreciation by stopping in for a look around and to wish them well.

The Great Oaks Co. is proud to have been selected to both design and build this new and remodeled facility. John & Bob are great people to do business with and we wish them continued success.



**Great  
Oaks co., inc.**

335-5642

BUILDING CONSULTANTS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

221 E. OAKLAND AVE.,

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 43160

INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL & INSTITUTIONAL BUILDINGS

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY  
COMMISSIONERS OF FAYETTE  
COUNTY, OHIO**

In the Matter of The Petition of Elisabeth B. Gray For Annexation of Territory To the City of Washington

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on October 20, 1975, a petition was filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio, requesting annexation to the City of Washington of the following described territory, situated in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, and in Surveys No. 757 and No. 7037, and adjoining the City of Washington:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of West Elm Street and in the existing corporation line of the City of Washington, said point being S. 49 1/2 deg. W. a distance of 455.27 feet from a corner in said corporation line near the southwest corner of the Country Club Addition (Plat Book "B", page 14); thence N. 40 1/4 deg. W., passing an iron pin at 20 feet, and with the line between Elisabeth B. Gray (Deed Book 112, page 205) and Harry and Louise Townsend (Deed Book 87, page 511) a distance of 185 feet to a point, corner to Gray and Townsend and in the line of Russell S. Townsley's 1.7934-acre tract (Deed Book 93, page 266); thence with the line between Gray and Townsend S. 49 1/2 deg. W. a distance of 80 feet to a point corner to Gray, John and Patricia Lyons (Deed Book 97, page 3) and Robert and Sara Hagerly's 0.109-acre tract (Deed Book 126, page 427); thence S. 40 1/2 deg. E. with the line between Gray and Lyons, passing an iron pin at 165 feet, a distance of 185 feet to a point in the centerline of West Elm Street and in the existing corporation line; thence N. 49 1/2 deg. E. with the centerline of West Elm Street and the existing corporation line a distance of 80 feet to the place of beginning, containing 14,800 square feet, more or less.

The above described real estate is all of the real estate conveyed to Elisabeth B. Gray by deed recorded in Deed Record 112, page 205, in the Recorder's Office of said county, and a portion of West Elm Street.

An accurate plat of said territory is attached to said petition.

Hearing on said petition will be had before said Board of County Commissioners at the Commissioners' office in the County Courthouse in Washington C.H., Ohio, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on December 22, 1975.

R.L. BRUBAKER  
Agent for Petitioner  
Oct. 30-Nov. 4-13-75

**STARTS  
FRIDAY!**

# GRAND OPENING

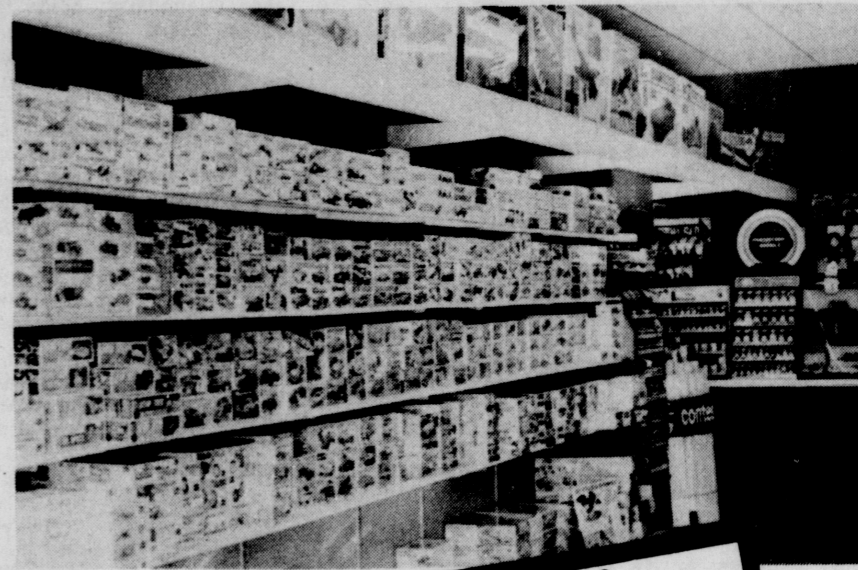


**FREE  
GIFTS FOR  
EVERYONE!**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 31ST AND NOVEMBER 1**



We at Boylan and Cannon would like to invite you to our Grand Opening starting Friday Oct. 31. Stop in and check out our new hobby section and service department. In order to celebrate, many fine quality hobbies and items of interest will be marked down for these two days only. Stop in and take advantage of these savings now!



**TYCO H.O. SPIRIT OF '76  
TRAIN SETS**  
Reg. \$57.00 **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

**TYCO H.O.  
TRAIN SET**  
Reg. \$25.95 **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

**AFX H.O.  
RACE SETS**  
(with 4 cars)

Reg. \$75.70 if bought separately **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**PERFECT  
MICROSCOPE**

Reg. \$10.00 **\$7<sup>95</sup>**

**CHECK OUT OUR FULL LINE OF  
ARTS & CRAFTS!**

- SANDSCAPE KITS
- NEEDLE CRAFT
- COPPER & METAL CRAFT
- DÉCOUPAGE ACCESSORIES
- STRING & WIRE ART
- MACRAMÉ (EVERYTHING)
- CANDELMAKING
- TERRARIUMS
- TUMBLESTONE KITS
- HUTCH KITS
- CRAFT BOOKS
- CRYSTAL CAST KITS
- BOTTLE CUTTING KITS
- WOODBURNING
- ARTIST'S SUPPLIES
- PAINT BY NUMBER



**PANASONIC® 2001 THIN RECHARGEABLE  
POCKET CALCULATOR**

—FEATURES—  
• Percent key • 8-Digits  
• Memory • Automatic Constant  
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\$99.95

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**MACRAMÉ  
BEADS**  
While They Last 20 For **59<sup>c</sup>**

**MATCHBOX CASES**  
Reg. 5.50 **\$3<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 3.30 **\$2<sup>25</sup>**  
**MATCHBOX CARS**  
Reg. \$1.20 **69<sup>c</sup>** Special Group!

**CRAIG 8-TRACK  
STEREO CAR TAPE  
PLAYER**  
2 DAYS ONLY **\$32<sup>95</sup>**

**PANASONIC®  
2001 CALCULATORS**  
Manufacturer's Suggested List Price 99.95 **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

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SAVINGS**

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- CALCULATORS
- STAMP SUPPLIES
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- AUDIO COMPONENTS
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- PAINTS
- CRAFTS



**216  
WEST  
COURT  
STREET**

**BOYLAN & CANNON ELECTRONICS  
HOBBY SHOP**

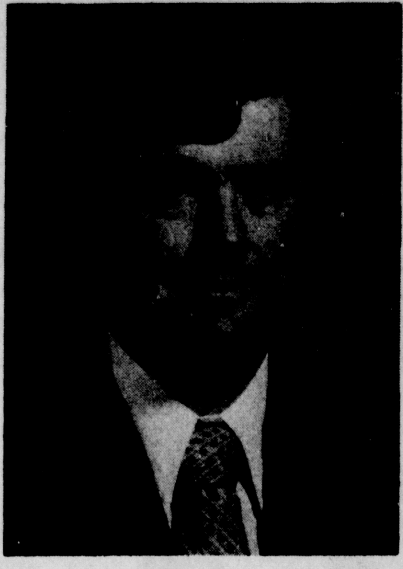
Phone 335-0161

**NEW STORE HOURS**  
9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.  
DAILY  
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

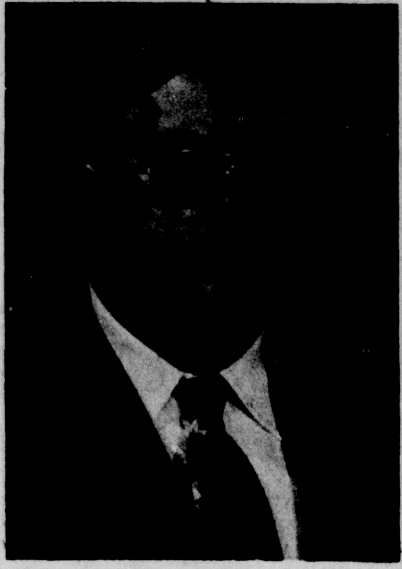
LIMITED  
QUAN.  
ON  
ALL  
SALE  
ITEMS.



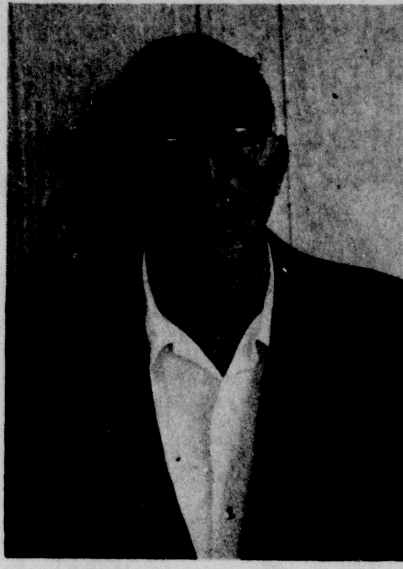
JOSEPH O'BRIEN



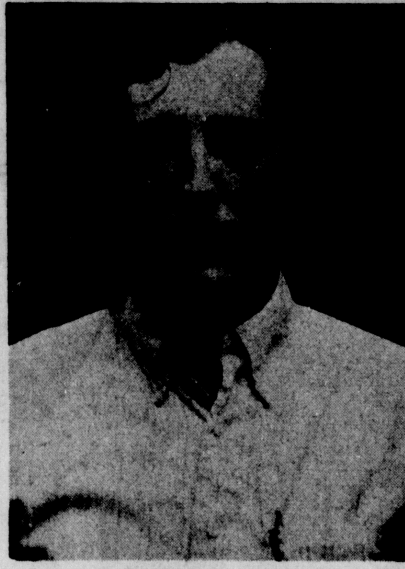
JAMES F. WARD



JOHN F. MORRIS



WILLIAM STOLZENBURG SR.



WILLIAM STOLZENBURG JR.



ROY C. UNDERWOOD JR.

## O'Brien only incumbent entered in race

# Six candidates seeking three Council seats

Six candidates will be seeking three vacant seats on Washington C.H. City Council at Tuesday's general election. The terms of incumbents John E. Rhoads, Donald E. Wood and Joseph O'Brien expire. Only O'Brien is seeking re-election. All three were first elected to the City Council seats in 1971.

Joining O'Brien in the non-partisan election are James F. Ward, John F. Morris, William F. Stolzenburg Sr., William F. Stolzenburg Jr., and Roy C. (Dick) Underwood Jr.

The three new City Council members would take office in January and serve four-year terms.

O'BRIEN, a retired track supervisor for the Newark Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., is seeking his second consecutive City Council term.

The 67-year-old O'Brien is presently serving as City Council's vice chairman and is chairman of Council's street and sewer committee. O'Brien, who was instrumental in the completion of repairs to railroad crossings in Washington C.H. earlier this year, is serving his fourth term on the

Washington Cemetery board of trustees and is City Council's representative to the Community Improvement Corporation board of directors.

O'Brien, who resides at 120 Gardner Court, retired in 1971 after 41 years with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.

A native of Vincennes, Ind., and a resident of Washington C.H. for the past 16 years, O'Brien has been a railroader most of his life, starting with the B&O at Caseyville, Ind.

After his return from U.S. Army service as a sergeant in Europe during World War II, where he received the Bronze Star for gallantry in action, he was loaned by the B&O to the Liberian Mining Co. for a year to supervise the construction of a railroad in that West African republic. Later, he and his wife, Juanita, returned to Africa for another two years on a railroad construction assignment.

Returning to the United States, he was assigned to the B&O's Dayton headquarters and a short time later came to Washington C.H.

For many years he has been interested in the Boy Scout program and holds the Silver Beaver and honor awards for his service as a commissioner and trainer of adult leaders. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, serves as vice chairman of the Paint Creek Valley District of the Boy Scout organization and is chairman of the troop committee for Boy Scout Troop No. 229.

O'Brien is a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club and the Aladdin Temple Shrine in Columbus and a member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

WARD, 549 Damon Drive, is owner and manager of the French Hardware store in Washington C.H.

Born in Connecticut, Ward attended high school there and spent two years of active duty in the U.S. Army. He received a bachelor of science degree in industrial management and business from Wilmington College in 1964.

Ward served as director of industrial relations for the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Co., Mountainview, Calif. before moving to Washington C.H. four years ago.

The 36-year-old Ward is presently serving as president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the past three years and last year held the vice president's post. He is a past president of the Washington C.H. Downtown (retail merchants) Business Association.

Ward serves on the City Recreation Board and is a member of the Community Improvement Corporation. A member of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club, he is a member of the Washington Park Association, a Rotary Club-affiliated board. He is a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church, vice president of the Belle-Aire Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization and served as co-chairman of the Fayette County Heart Fund drive two years ago.

He and his wife, Nancy, a teacher at the Fayette Progressive School, have three sons.

MORRIS, 793 McLean St., is making his third attempt for a City Council seat.

The 36-year-old Morris has served for the past two years on the Washington C.H. City Zoning Board of Appeals for the past two years and is serving as the board's vice chairman this year.

A native of Delaware, Ohio, Morris has been a resident of Washington C.H. for the past 11 years. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1963 and is employed as an eight grade mathematics teacher at the Washington C.H. Middle School. Morris, who is a former assistant Blue Lion football coach, is owner and operator of the J&M Driving School in Washington C.H.

He is a past president of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club, a member of the Washington C.H. Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Scottish Rite and Aladdin Temple Shrine, Columbus. He also holds membership in many professional organizations.

Morris, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and his wife, Hannah, have two children.

STOLZENBURG, 804 Maple St., is making his third bid for a seat on City Council, making his last attempt in 1973.

Presently retired, Stolzenburg is a former restaurant owner, was self-employed as a flag service operator, and a truck driver.

Born in Washington C.H., the 54-year-old Stolzenburg has spent his entire life

here. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in England with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He spent four years in the armed services.

A member of the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post, Stolzenburg was a founder of the Fayette County Citizens Band Radio Club and served as its president for two years. He attends the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union. He and his wife, Dorothy, have seven children.

THE YOUNGER Stolzenburg is the son of the three-time City Council candidate.

Stolzenburg, 29, of 1102 Rawlings St., was born in Washington C.H. and has spent his entire life here. A bachelor, he graduated from Washington High School in 1964 and then joined the U.S. Marine Corps where he entered

helicopter mechanic's training. He was a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam for 12 months and was discharged from the service with the rank of sergeant in 1970. While in the service, he received the Silver Star, the Gold Star and the air medal award for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Following a tour of duty in the service, he joined Redman Industries, Inc., in Washington C.H. He serves on the negotiating committee for employees with the company's union.

UNDERWOOD, 429 Fifth St., is making his second attempt for a seat on the city legislative body.

Born in Fayette County, Underwood has spent all of his life in Washington C.H. and is a semi-retired electrical contractor, working in that field for the past 15 years.

The 44-year-old Underwood is a member of Washington C.H. Elks Lodge No. 129, the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post, the O.E. Hardway Post No. 3762 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was included in the 1974-75 edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans "in recognition of past achievements, outstanding ability and service to the community and state."

He was a member of the Fayette County Rescue Squad for 15 years, is a past president of the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police and spent 16 years as a Boy Scout leader and was a neighborhood commissioner in 1971.

A Korean War veteran, Underwood spent four years in U.S. Air Force and is a member of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union. He and his wife, Mary, have one son.

## Simpson, Case eye Muny Court bench

# County voters to decide rare judgeship contest

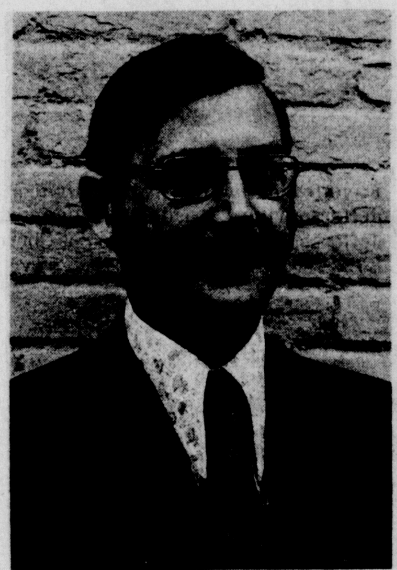
Fayette County voters are being treated to the first contested race for the office of Washington C.H. Municipal Court judge in more than two decades.

Washington C.H. attorney Robert L. Simpson and former Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge John P. Case will be seeking the judgeship at Tuesday's general election. Both filed petitions as independents.

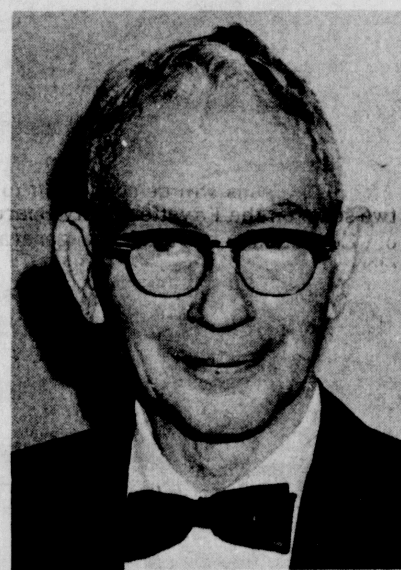
The Washington C.H. Municipal Court bench is being vacated through the retirement of Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

The candidacy of Simpson and Case will give the Municipal Court its first change in judges in 13 years. The 75-year-old Winegardner was appointed to the Municipal Court post in 1962 and first won election to the seat in 1963 and again in 1969. His present term expires Dec. 31.

Simpson, 825 Lincoln Drive, has been a practicing attorney in Washington C.H. for nearly three years, opening his law office here in November, 1972. The former assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney came to Washington C.H. from East Liverpool in Columbiana County, where he held a private law practice and served as city solicitor. The 35-year-old Simpson presently holds the rank of lieutenant commander and serves as the executive officer with the U.S. Naval Reserve's office of the judge advocate general in Columbus. He was awarded a juris doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1964 and



ROBERT L. SIMPSON



JOHN P. CASE

holds a bachelor of science degree from Xavier University and has completed course work toward a master of law degree at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

Case, 330 Jupiter St., served as Fayette County Common Pleas Court judge from 1953 through 1961. His bid for re-election to the bench was thwarted in the primary election.

The 66-year-old Case, who has served in the legal profession for more than 40 years, began his law practice in Columbus in 1934. After serving in the

U.S. Army he began a private law practice in Washington C.H. In 1948, he was appointed attorney-examiner to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Three years later he became the assistant state attorney general. He served for more than 10 years with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control after leaving the Common Pleas Court bench in 1961.

Both Simpson and Case have been serving acting Municipal Court judges for the past two years during the lingering illness of Judge Winegardner.

## Only three changes since last election

# County polling places set

Only three of the county's 44 voting places have changed since the last election, according to officials at the Fayette County Board of Elections.

All three of the changes are in the village of Jeffersonville. Voters in Precinct A, the North Precinct and the South Precinct of the village will be casting ballots in different locations.

Voters in Precinct A will cast ballots in the village council chambers at 5 Main St., while residents in the north and south precincts will vote in the township building on S. Main Street. Residents in all three precincts formerly voted in the Jefferson Township

Hall, which has been razed. Unchanged in Jeffersonville is Precinct B, the Alred Burr residence at 46 E. High St.

Here is a complete list of the city's 44 polling places:

WASHINGTON C.H.  
First Ward — Precinct A, Homer Garringer, residence, 507 E. Market St.; Precinct B, Margaret Clay residence, 912 E. Market St.; Precinct C, Leonard Korn residence, 323 Gregg St.; Precinct D, Rose Avenue Elementary School, 412 Rose Ave.; Precinct E, Philip Ford residence, 532 Lewis St., and Precinct F, Kenneth Bonecutter residence, 611 Gregg St.  
Second Ward — Precinct A, American Legion building, 212 N. Fayette St.; Precinct B, Billie Wilson's garage, 215 McKinley Ave.; Precinct D, Cherry Hill Elementary School, 720 W. Oakland Ave., and Precinct E, Jessie Denen residence, 435 N. North St.

Third Ward — Precinct A, Ohio National Guard armory, 201 S. Fayette St.; Precinct B, John Duff Chevrolet, 333 W. Court St.; Precinct C, Fayette Progressive School, formerly Sunnyside Elementary School, 721 S. Fayette St.; Precinct D, Belle-Aire Elementary School, 1120 High St., and Precinct E, First Church of God, 610 Harrison St.  
Fourth Ward — Precinct A, First Baptist Church, 301 East St.; Precinct B, Kirk Furniture Co., 919 Columbus Ave.; Precinct C, Willard Everhart residence, 809 Washington Ave.; Precinct D, Mrs. H. Eugene Cook residence, 328 E. Elm St., and Precinct E, Eastside Elementary School, 506 S. Elm St.

FAYETTE COUNTY  
Concord Township — Staunton firehouse.

Green Township — Buena Vista township house.

Jasper Township — Milledgeville, Ulric Allen garage; Octa, town hall; Plymouth Precinct, Plymouth township house, and Selden Precinct, Ralph Carpenter residence, 144 Jasper-Coil Road.

Jefferson Township — Precinct A, village council chambers at 5 N. Main St.; Precinct B, Alred Burr residence, 46 E. High St.; North Precinct, township building on S. Main Street, and South Precinct, township building on S. Main Street.

Madison Township — Madison Mills Precinct, township hall in Madison Mills, and Waterloo Precinct, town hall in Waterloo.

Marion Township — Manara Precinct, Dwight Duff garage, Washington-Waterloo road; West Holland Precinct, township house in New Holland.

Paint Township — Bloomingburg Village, town hall in Bloomingburg; Bookwalter Precinct, township house in Bookwalter, and Lower Paint Precinct, former Jefferson Insurance Co. office.

Perry Township — New Martinsburg town hall.

Union Township — East Precinct, Anders Greenhouse, CCC Highway-E; North Precinct, Eber Junior High School; South Precinct, Wilson Elementary School; West Precinct, Chaffin Elementary School.

Wayne Township — East Precinct, Maple Grove Church annex, and West Precinct, town hall in Good Hope.

## Record-Herald

# Voter's guide

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12

Thursday, October 30, 1975

## School issues face some county voters

Voters in six Fayette County townships will be asked to decide issues and races in four overlapping school districts when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

Voters in the West Holland Precinct of Fayette County will be facing three tax levy issues for New Holland.

The issues are a two-mill additional tax levy to provide police protection for a five-year period; a one-mill renewal levy for the purpose of repair and construction of streets for a five-year period, and a one-mill renewal for current expenses.

Some Perry Township residents will be asked to vote on candidates for the Greenfield Board of Education. The candidates are Lanny R. Bryant, Robert K. Blaine, Willard Anderson, Charles O. Shonkwiler, Arleta P. Rhoads and Nancy S. Faulkner.

Races for the Madison County Board of Education, the Madison Plains Board of Education, plus three school issues will be voted upon by some residents in the Bookwalter and Waterloo townships of Fayette County.

Candidates for the Madison County Board of Education are Harold Stanfield and Thomas A. Whiteside. Contestants for the Madison Plains Board

of Education Frank D. Cox, Ronald L. Grove, William F. Hanusik and Jay Joslin.

Issues facing some voters in those two townships are an 8.2-mill operating levy renewal, a two-mill additional operating levy and a 5-mill renewal levy for remodeling and building repairs. All are for the Madison Plains School District.

Races for seats on the Greeneview and Greene County boards of education, plus a school bond issue will be facing some voters in the Jeffersonville North and Jeffersonville South precincts of Fayette County.

Candidates for the Greeneview Board of Education are Patrick D. Davey, Max Johnston, Betty L. Keller, Jeff Powers and Donald G. Shornak. The only candidates for the Greene County Board of Education are Ralph H. Beeker and Howard Penewit.

A 1.8-mill school bond issue will be on the ballot. The bond issue will run for 22 years.

R. G. Dun, 1826-1900, founder of the credit-rating system bearing his name, was a native of Chillicothe, Ohio. J. M. Bradstreet, a Cincinnati, became the other partner of "Dun & Bradstreet."

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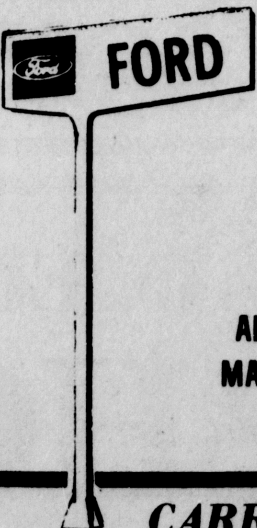
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# Important city tax issues on Tuesday's ballot

Washington C.H. voters will be deciding the fate of four important tax issues for the operation of city government when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

A question proposing the repeal of the city's one per cent income tax plus three five-year tax levies appear on the general election ballot for city voters.

The issues are important to the operation of the city. If the income tax is repealed, the city will collect less than half of the estimated \$583,000 the tax was expected to produce. The three five-year tax levies, which total 2.3 mills, are expected to produce about \$88,686.

Initiative petitions seeking to repeal the one per cent city income tax were filed with the Fayette County Board of Elections in early August. If voters support the repeal question the tax will be removed.

The income tax repeal action was initiated by William R. Black, 122 W. Market St., Charles F. Pensyl, 613 S. Main St., and C.L. (Luke) Musser, 811 Briar Ave.

The one per cent income tax became effective for collection purposes April

1. The income tax ordinance was approved by Washington C.H. City Council as an emergency measure after three consecutive readings held in March.

Five of the seven City Council members indicated the one per cent tax was the only manner for the city to overcome an estimated \$233,000 general fund deficit.

If Washington C.H. voters repeal the tax on Tuesday, it will mark the second time in two years city residents have rejected a municipal income tax.

Last November, Washington C.H. voters turned down by nearly a 6-1 margin a City Council offer to exchange 4.3 mills of property taxes for a 1.25 per cent income tax.

In 1971, City Council members approved a one-per cent income tax as an emergency measure. The city collected taxes from April, when the ordinance became effective, until after the November election that year when the levy was removed after voters approved initiative petitions.

Council also approved legislation in 1966 to provide an income tax of one per cent as a non-emergency measure. The

public defeated the tax issue by a referendum vote.

City legislators placed a one-mill general operating levy, a .30-mill levy for the operation of the Washington Cemetery and a one-mill police protection levy on the ballot in August.

If approved by city voters, the tax levies would be carried on the tax duplicate for five-year periods, expiring in 1980.

The levies will represent no increase in taxes, city officials claim.

One-mill storm sewer and general operating levies expire effective Dec. 31. The storm sewer levy will be substituted as a police protection levy to help supplement the operation of the Washington C.H. Police Department.

The two one-mill levies were approved by city voters in the fall of 1970 and placed on the 1970 tax duplicate with distributions for five-year periods.

In order for the city to receive distribution of the tax levies in 1976, they must be renewed at the general election and placed on the 1975 tax duplicate.

Council members let the original .30-mill levy for the operation of the

cemetery expire a year ago when city officials sought to reduce property taxes in exchange for a 1.25 per cent income tax.

Fayette County auditor Mary Morris has estimated that the present valuation for the city is \$38,556,352. Under the present valuation, the two one-mill levies would generate approximately \$38,556 each per year and the .30-mill cemetery levy would produce about \$11,574 a year.

ALSO of importance on the general election ballot is a .5-mill additional operating levy requested by the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation for the operation of the Fayette Progressive School.

Increased operating costs and enrollment necessitating additional funding for the school, located in the former Sunnyside Elementary School building on S. Fayette Street, were cited as reasons for requesting the levy.

The .5-mill additional tax levy would be retired in 1986. An additional .65-mill operating levy sought for the school was defeated by county voters during the 1974 November general election.

The school is presently operating on a .35-mill levy. The levy will expire at the end of next year.

Residents of Jeffersonville and Bloomington will have their own issues on which to vote on Tuesday. Jeffersonville will be seeking a renewal of its 2.9-mill operating levy while the village of Bloomington is asking its residents to renew a 1.4-mill operating levy.

A repeated attempt to sell spirituous liquor by the glass in Perry Township will be accompanied on the ballot on Tuesday by a requested renewal of a one-mill protection levy in the township.

The township is seeking a five-year renewal of the levy which provides funds for firefighting equipment, alarm and communication systems as well as payment for part-time and volunteer firemen.

Township residents will again have the opportunity to approve or reject a proposal to allow the sale of liquor by the glass. Perry Township has been "dry" for many years and township voters have defeated the question for several consecutive years.

The spirituous liquor question was filed by Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, owners and operators of the Mini-Bar, Ohio 41-S, near Greenfield.

## Record-Herald

## Voter's guide

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

Thursday, October 30, 1975



MARVIN DeMENT



PHILIP L. GROVER



SUSAN ROCKHOLD

### DeMent seeking second term

## Three persons vying for seats on county board of education

Three persons will be competing for two seats on the Fayette County Board of Education at Tuesday's general election.

The terms of Marvin M. DeMent, 17015 Ohio 41-N, presently serving as board president, and Wayne Baird, 4425 Washington-Good Hope Road, expired in December. Baird, a two-term board member, will not be seeking re-election.

Joining the incumbent DeMent in the race will be Philip L. Grover, 2906 Parrott-Station Road, and Mrs. Susan A. Rockhold, 7852 Greenfield-Sabina Road.

DeMent, a Jefferson township farmer, is seeking his second term on the county school board. He first won election to the post in 1971.

The 50-year-old DeMent has served as board president for the past year and has also held the vice president's post.

DeMent has been engaged in farming since 1935 on a farm near the Madison-

Fayette county line. He is a member of Jeffersonville Masonic Lodge, the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church and is past president of the Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association. He and his wife, Darlene, have four children.

Grover, who is making his first attempt at public office, is employed as a community development specialist with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University.

He served as Fayette County's agricultural extension agent for 10 years before resigning in 1972 to accept the position as a community development specialist. He was also a 4-H extension agent in Fayette County for seven years before accepting the agricultural extension agent post.

A 1951 graduate of Greenfield McClain High School, Grover received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education from Ohio State University in 1955. He also holds a

master's degree from Ohio State University.

Grover, a member and past president of the Washington C.H. Rotary club, is active in the Methodist church. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters.

Mrs. Rockhold, a former school teacher, is also making her first attempt at public office.

A graduate of Miami of Ohio University at Oxford with a bachelor of science degree in education, the 33-year-old Mrs. Rockhold taught eighth and ninth grade mathematics in the Sabina school system for three years and in Washington C.H. for two years.

She has remained active in school affairs and served as president of the Staunton-Olive Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization last year.

She and her husband, Ron, who is a farmer, have one son, Bill, who is a second grader at Staunton Elementary School.

## Village, township contests set

Tuesday's general election will offer races for various offices in five villages, and a trustee and clerk in each of the county's 10 townships.

### JEFFERSONVILLE

Gordon L. McCarty, who serves as principal of Jeffersonville Elementary School, will automatically become the village mayor since he is running unopposed for the post.

Also unopposed are Harlan Hoppes and Nelson C. Baker who are the only candidates for two seats on the village board of public affairs. Running unopposed for two village council seats are Harold L. Mountcastle and Marvin Brown. Mrs. Marguerite Flax is unopposed for re-election to the village's clerk-treasurer post.

### BLOOMINGBURG

Max E. Grim, unopposed for the village mayor's seat, will retain his present post, but a contest has developed for two council seats. Four candidates — Irene Grim, Patti L. Jenkins, Charles Hunt and William Bennett — are seeking the two empty posts.

Robert E. Grim and Judith Ward will face each other for the clerk-treasurer's office. Grim is the incumbent. There will be no contest for the board of public affairs because two seats are open and only Harry Woodfork and Robert F. Hughes filed as candidates.

### NEW HOLLAND

Ed Summers, a former Record-Herald reporter and now a medical technology student at Ohio State University, will face Russell Jacobs Sr. in the village mayoral race.

Jerry F. Smith, Wesley J. Ruth and Ned Shaw are competing for two vacant village council seats and Kay E. Hooks is running unopposed for re-election to the position of clerk-treasurer.

### MILLEDGEVILLE

Ronald C. Anderson is unopposed for the village mayor's seat.

Although two council seats are being vacated, only Eugene M. Davis filed as a candidate and the other post will remain empty until council members appoint a replacement.

### OCTA

There is no opposition for any office in Octa, and no one has filed for the position of clerk-treasurer. Elmer Kingery is the only candidate for mayor, Vernon L. Hyer and Daniel L. Hyer are seeking the two council seats.

### TOWNSHIP CONTESTS

Each of Fayette County's 10 townships will have one seat on the board of trustees open. A clerk will also be elected in each township.

PERRY — For trustee, Kenneth Clouser, Jeffrey Schiller and Martin Smith. For clerk, John E. Wing and Howard D. Smith.

JASPER — For trustee, Richard Wilt, Dale W. Anders and Joseph Huff. For clerk, Willard Dice, unopposed.

UNION — For trustee, Delbert Haines, unopposed. For clerk, Carl Wilt Sr. and Harry H. Campbell.

MARION — For trustee, Paul

Hughes and Harold Rowland. For clerk, Vincent McKee, unopposed.

PAINT — For trustee, Edgar McFadden, unopposed. For clerk, John H. Sollars, unopposed.

CONCORD — For trustee, Otties Smith, unopposed. For clerk, Clyde R. Bower, unopposed.

GREEN — For trustee, Herbert Burton, unopposed. For clerk, Harry C. Rife, unopposed.

JEFFERSON — For trustee, Willis M. Ray Sr., unopposed. For clerk, Fred St. Clair, unopposed.

MADISON — For trustee, Taylor Groff, unopposed. For clerk, Harold Kneisley, unopposed.

WAYNE — For trustee, William Shepard, unopposed. For clerk, E.N. Sollars, unopposed. Sollars, Rt. 1, Greenfield, is a declared write-in candidate.

## Bedsheet ballot vote scheduled on Tuesday

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Issue 7 on the general election ballot is aimed at eliminating "bedsheet ballots," the long lists of names which cluttered up the primary ballot in 1972 with delegate candidates to presidential conventions.

The Ohio General Assembly will be given authority to shape the 1976 delegate ballot if the proposed constitutional amendment is approved Nov. 4.

The issue would remove language from the Ohio Constitution which spells out precisely how voters must choose delegates and alternates to the nominating conventions of the two major political parties.

The new language would say delegates "will be chosen by a direct vote of the electors in a manner provided by law"—as written by the state legislature.

Bedsheet ballots first appeared in 1972 after 60 years of relatively uncomplicated presidential primaries in Ohio.

But that year five Democratic presidential candidates sought support in Ohio. Voters in some congressional districts faced ballots carrying the names of more than 300 candidates for delegates and alternate.

Harried election officials in many areas of the state were forced to resort to paper ballots for the delegates and list local races on voting machines. It was a mess, and the same thing could easily happen again next year if nothing is changed, election officials predict.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and lawmakers who support Issue 7 want to shorten the ballot by listing only the name of the presidential candidate to whom a slate of delegates is pledged. A vote for the candidate would then be a vote for all of his delegates.

But there is a complication in the

ballot language—the word direct. House Minority Whip Alan L. Norris, R-27 Westerville, says the "direct vote" clause assures delegates will be chosen by the public and not Democratic or Republican state committee.

Norris, who won support for the clause, says it will not prevent slate voting as long as all of the delegates names are shown on the ballot, perhaps in smaller type than the presidential candidate.

Asst. Secretary of State James Marsh and Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, have a different interpretation.

Marsh believes the direct vote requirement can be met without listing all of the delegates—in some cases eight or nine names—"if the delegates are committed to a presidential aspirant."

The state official says voting machines are not mechanically equipped to list that many names even in small type.

"I still think that the names have to appear on the ballot," Norris insists, vowing to oppose any process devised by legislature that does not meet this requirement.

If majority Democrats in the legislature, with support from the Republican secretary of state's office, move next January to eliminate the names, a court challenge is likely. "We'll almost certainly get a lawsuit," Marsh concedes.

Legal maneuvering could delay any new plan until the 1980 primary since enabling legislation would have to be effective by April 10, 1976, to meet the deadline for the June primary ballot.

But first the amendment, buried near the middle of a nine issue ballot must win approval from Ohio voters.

"We'll have counties with dual voting procedures if we don't get Issue 7 passed," Marsh said. "It will be a sizeable expense for all counties."



ROBERT HIGHFIELD



WALTER BIENZ



HUGH M. REA

## No race for city board seats

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will offer no contest at the November general election as only three candidates filed petitions for the three seats which will become vacant.

The unopposed candidates are Robert Highfield, 419 Van Deman St., Walter E. (Gene) Bienz, 414 Van Deman St., and Hugh M. Rea, 132 E. Paint St.

Rea, former elementary coordinator in the Washington C.H. School District and a member of the board of trustees of Southern State General and Technical College, will be the only new addition to the board as both Highfield and Bienz are incumbents.

Highfield promised his third term on the board of education, and Bienz is assured of his second four-year term. Bienz is presently president of the board, while Highfield is a past president.

Rea will be replacing James R. Hanawalt, 10 Royal Court, who is not seeking re-election. Hanawalt is serving as an appointed member, filling the unexpired term of James R. Wilson, who resigned in 1974 because he moved from the Washington C.H. School District.

Other members of the city board of education are Jerry Sheppard and Fred L. Domenico.

independent, threatens to be a spoiler in the race, which features 23 candidates for nine seats.

Springer, who four years ago narrowly missed defeating longtime Rep. Donald Clancy, R-Ohio, is also one of the leading spenders in a race where the candidates have spent close to \$200,000.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Charter-Democrat coalition, victorious in the past two elections, appears to be leading in its efforts to continue its control of the Cincinnati City Council, considered southwest Ohio's training ground for higher political office.

However, Gerald R. Springer, a Democrat forced to resign in a city hall morals scandal and running as an

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Original town hall

## Bloomingburg formerly called New Lexington

BLOOMINGBURG — If it weren't for the persuasion of a merchant more than a century ago, the village of Bloomingburg would be known as New Lexington.

The village was originally called New Lexington in records presented before Samuel Rawlings, a justice of the peace, on Nov. 30, 1815. The plat was recorded on Dec. 4 of that year. Even though the village was named New Lexington, it was often referred to as New Purchase, since it was a new purchase of land.

History says that Matthew Gallaspie, one of the first inhabitants of the village who operated a store in the Central Hotel building (now the Grim home), was anxious to have the name of the village changed to Bloomingburg, which was the name of his hometown in New York. Gallaspie accomplished the feat by "persuading" the male inhabitants of the village. A bill was introduced and New Lexington became Bloomingburg on Feb. 5, 1847.

The first municipal officers were elected Feb. 24, 1847. They were William H. Southward and Joseph Devolin, judges; G. W. Worrell, acting clerk; Joseph Counts Jr., mayor; J. M. Edwards, recorder; and John Gunning, Samuel Worrell, James M. Wilers, William S. Carr and J. N. McLaughlin, as the trustees. The officers were sworn into office Feb. 27, 1847 and George W. Worrell was appointed as the first town marshal the next day.

On June 8, 1847, the first village ordinance was approved and provided that "whosoever should, at any hour of the night, throw about store boxes or other articles across sidewalks and make unnecessary noise would be fined." The ordinance came about as a means of self protection by the city fathers, who even then as now, must have had mischievous boys to contend with.

The village was originally platted in 1815 by Solomon Bowers, who came here from Ross County, with Main, Cross, and Brown streets running north and south and North, Union, Market and South streets running east and west. Brown street is now Bowers street, North street is known as Biddle Boulevard and South street as Midland Avenue. The corner of Main and Cross streets was set aside for the first town hall, which was also used as a part-time

school house. In 1816 bowers added the streets of West and Wayne.

The first house erected in the village was owned by William Bryant and it was constructed of logs and located on the site where the home of Mrs. Irene Grim now stands. The first residents were Matthew Gallaspie, John Oliver, John Duff, William Bryant, Mrs. Gilmore, and Mrs. Kosebone. The first professional people in the village were Matthew Gallaspie, merchant; John McCoy, hatter; James Dunham, shoemaker; Duff and Watts, blacksmiths; Smith and Eustace, tailors; William Weeks, carpenter; Hamilton Bryant, cabinet maker; Rev. Wines White, minister; Dr. McGaraugh and Mr. Stone, teachers, and Dr. George Allen, the first physician.

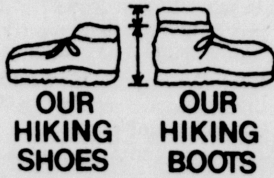
The first settlers in Paint Township were a Mr. Hays, a farmer who emigrated in 1803 from Kentucky. George Coil constructed the first cabin. Solomon Bowers the mill, Samuel Robbins was the first school teacher and served several terms as justice. Jacob Pursly was the first blacksmith, John Oliver a carpenter, and William Dickey and James Quinn were ministers. Adam Funk settled in the township in 1805 from Kentucky and was a cattle feeder and farmer. Philip Moore was a farmer and wagon maker, and John Adam and Oliver Coil were farmers and stock grazers. Joseph Parris served in the War of 1812 and also the American Revolution. Leonard Parris was a hunter, farmer and also served in the War of 1812. Jeremiah Smith was a trapper hunter and soldier in the War of 1812 and William Armstrong a farmer.

### Verdon Jordan banquet speaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Verdon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, will be the banquet speaker at Ohio State University's fifth annual graduate school visitation days program Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The program is sponsored by the graduate school and the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus. They will be host to 250 honor students from 50 black colleges and universities.

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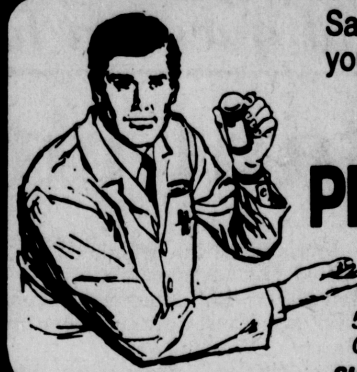


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## Ohio Perspective

# Bingo issue on ballot

By TOM DIEMER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A former state legislator turned county sheriff thinks a ballot issue that would clarify the legality of charitable bingo could be "the biggest bombshell of the year if they don't pass it."

Ronald H. Weyandt, who resigned from the General Assembly last July to become Summit County sheriff, fears that the "bingo business" — for personal profit, not charity — will mushroom without a constitutional amendment.

"Failure to vote (yes) for that amendment will not eliminate gambling, it will proliferate gambling," Weyandt contends. "A person who is against gambling should vote for that amendment."

The proposed amendment, Issue 9 among nine propositions on the Nov. 4 ballot, is relatively simple. It says an exception should be made to the Ohio constitutional prohibition against lotteries to permit the legislature to authorize and regulate bingo games by nonprofit groups for charitable purposes.

The only current exception to the antigambling clause is the Ohio lottery which generates revenue for the state.

However, the entire gambling issue has been muddled by sections of the new Ohio Revised Code — statutory law as opposed to the constitution — which removed criminal penalties for charitable gambling.

Under this section, charitable groups can operate games of chance if the proceeds are turned over to a worthy cause after necessary expenses are deducted for the promoters.

The part about necessary expenses is a loophole that encouraged a flood of casino-style gambling in the Akron area last winter under the guise of charitable gambling, according to Weyandt.

Most of it has been brought under control or gone underground as a result of police raids and court rulings. But in the process the Friday night bingo game also came under fire, and in some cases, has been shut down.

In fact, the attorney general's office, which estimates there are between 1,000 and 2,000 bingo games in the state, has filed three civil lawsuits against operators suspected of shortchanging their designated charitable cause.

In Toledo, where two of the three lawsuits are pending, police said professionally operated games grossed nearly \$5 million in 1974, but only \$160,000 of it went to charity — just over three percent.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, who strongly favors Issue 7, has asked bingo operators to voluntarily provide at least 33 per cent of their take to charity. Brown notes that bingo promoters must pay out a considerable amount in prize money in addition to their own expenses.

Weyandt, a cosponsor of the legislative resolution that placed the bingo amendment on the ballot, thinks Brown is being too charitable to the bingo pros.

But both men agree the gambling law

needs clarification and that the bingo amendment would be the first step.

The second step will be action by the legislature to define "necessary expenses" and assure that only legitimate nonprofit groups and legitimate charities are involved in bingo.

Brown is already at work drafting a bill.

A gambling bill, sponsored by Weyandt, narrowly missed passage in the legislature last summer when Senate and House supporters could not agree on the advisability of permitting collectors to own antique or toy slot machines.

The bill specifically barred slots and roulette wheels, but permitted other games of chance if operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes. One of the criteria for nonprofit groups was that they could not be subject to federal income tax.

The idea was to weed out charitable front organizations such as the type that moved into Summit County earlier this year with Las Vegas type operations.

Similar provisions are likely to be written into any legislation resulting from favorable passage of the bingo amendment, Weyandt says.

Although there is no organized opposition to the amendment, it is buried deep on the ballot and supporters fear a drop off after voters pull levers or mark ballots on Gov. James A. Rhodes issues 2, 3, 4, and 5. Voter apathy or misunderstanding of the issue is also a concern.

"I am very fearful to the extent that there's no drive to get it passed," Weyandt says.

And if the amendment is defeated, Sheriff Weyandt predicts: "We'll revert back to the mish-mash we have now and people will get into the bingo business."

## Seek trial venue change

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for one of the defendants in the Lester C. Emoff murder-kidnap case requested Wednesday that his trial be moved to another county because of allegedly prejudicial pretrial publicity.

The motion requesting a change of venue for Herman Lee Moore, 46, asked that the trial be held in another urban county with a racial and ethnic mix comparable to that of Montgomery County.

The attorneys said news coverage was massive, prejudicial and inflammatory and numerous articles referred to facts which are not admissible in the trial or not provable by the prosecution.

Moore and two other men, Albert Lee Scott Jr., 41, and Willis Leroy, 44, are charged with aggravated murder, kidnapping and extortion.

Emoff, owner of three area furniture stores, was abducted Sept. 23. The next day his family paid a \$400,000 ransom. Emoff's body, shot seven times, was found in a field Sept. 26.

## Roller coaster construction starts

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Construction has begun on a giant roller coaster which will turn riders completely upside down three times along a ride nearly half a mile long, Cedar Point Amusement Center announced Wednesday.

Cedar Point officials said the \$1.75 million "Lake Erie Roller" will be finished along with the new midway by opening day, May 15.

The Roller will be the largest "corkscrew" coaster ride and the first with a complete 360 degree vertical loop, a park spokesman said.

Riders will be turned upside down on the loop and two corkscrew turns which immediately follow. Spectators will be able to observe the six-car, 24-passenger train as it goes through the corkscrews from directly beneath on the new midway, the spokesman said.

The first library in Ohio was opened in 1796 at Belpre, and the second in Cincinnati in 1802. Perhaps the most famous, however, was the third founded in 1803 at Amesville in Athens County, known as the Coon Skin Library because furs were bartered for books there.

## Belle-Aire lunch program to bring busing changes

Effective Monday, when the Belle-Aire Elementary School lunch program is launched, the following bus route changes will be followed. Other runs remain the same.

Bus No. 2 will transport all Eastside Elementary School pupils in the morning six minutes earlier. The bus will be transporting all Belle-Aire Elementary School pupils two minutes later each morning.

Bus No. 5 will begin the Belle-Aire run 19 minutes later in the morning.

Bus No. 7 will be 20 minutes later picking up Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary school students in the morning and 13 minutes later picking up Belle-Aire pupils each morning.

Belle-Aire Elementary School will be dismissing students at 3:30 p.m., instead of 4 p.m. Therefore, all Belle-Aire pupils will be arriving at home each evening approximately 30 minutes earlier.

Kindergarten bus pupils at Belle-Aire Elementary School will be bussed as per the following schedule. Note that the pickup for the trip to Belle-Aire follows the return trip home with no significant wait:

Driver-Frances Butcher	Return	Pickup
Belle Aire	12:00	
Hinde & Henkle	12:04	
Hinde & Hickory		
Hinde & Chestnut	12:06	
Hinde & Kennedy		
Hinde & Ohio	12:08	
Main & Ohio		
Main & Kennedy		
Main & Chestnut	12:10	
Main & Hickory		
Main & Hinkle	12:11	
Main & Elm	12:12	
Elm & S. North	12:15	
S. North & Fourth	12:16	
S. North & Third		
S. North & Second		
S. North & Cherry	12:18	
Sycamore & Cherry		
Sycamore & Second		
Sycamore & Third	12:20	
Sycamore & Fourth		
Sycamore & Elm		
Vine & Elm	12:22	
Maple & Elm	12:23	
Paint & N. North	12:31	
Broadway & Sycamore		12:35
Sycamore & East		12:36
511 W. Circle		12:41
307 W. Circle		12:42
Main & Circle	12:44	12:44
Sycamore & Elm		12:47
Vine & Fourth		12:48
Sycamore & Fourth		12:50
Sycamore & Third		12:51
Sycamore & Second		
Sycamore & Cherry		
North & Cherry		
North & Second		
North & Third		12:53
North & Fourth		
Main & Elm		
Main & Henkle		
Main & Hickory		
Main & Chestnut		
Main & Kennedy		12:56
Main & Ohio		12:57
Hinde & Ohio		
Hinde & Kennedy		
Hinde & Chestnut		
Hinde & Hickory		
Hinde & Henkle		12:59
Hinde & Elm		
Belle Aire		1:03

ON BALLOT 13

A YES VOTE

Is A Vote Against

City Income Tax

Vote Yes To Repeal Ordinance 9-75

Committee Against Taxation Without Representation

C. Pensyl, Chairman - 613 South Main Street

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PORK STEAKS

\$1.49 LB.

Kahn's

WIENERS

1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

CORNISH

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20-OZ. SIZE EACH \$1.19

COKE, SPRITE OR TAB

8 16-OZ. BOTTLES

99¢ PLUS DEPOS.

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

14-OZ. BOTTLE 29¢

CARDINAL GRADE-A LARGE

EGGS

DOZEN 59¢

Banquet

MEAT PIES

4 8-OUNCE PIES \$1

MINUTE MAID

FROZ. ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN 49¢

PILLSBURY

CAKE MIXES

19-OZ. PKG. 39¢

KLEENEX

FACIAL TISSUE

200-CT. BOX 39¢

MONARCH

PURPLE PLUMS

30-OZ. CAN 39¢

COUPON

PLANTER'S CREAMY OR CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER

59¢ 18 OZ.

Limit 1 with this Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinal. Expires 11-1-75

COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39¢

Limit 1 with the Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinal. Expires 11-1-75

COUPON

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

19¢ 20 OZ. CAN

Limit 2 with this Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinal. Expires 11-1-75

COUPON

CARDINAL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

10 1/2 OZ. 10¢

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U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES

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MEDIUM SIZE

YELLOW COOKING

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3 LB. BAG 59¢

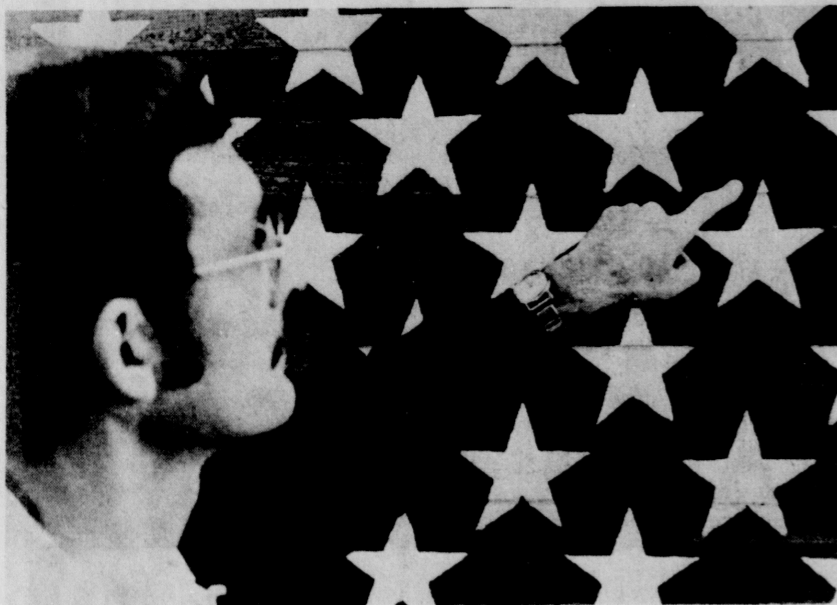
FANCY OHIO

RED DELICIOUS OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

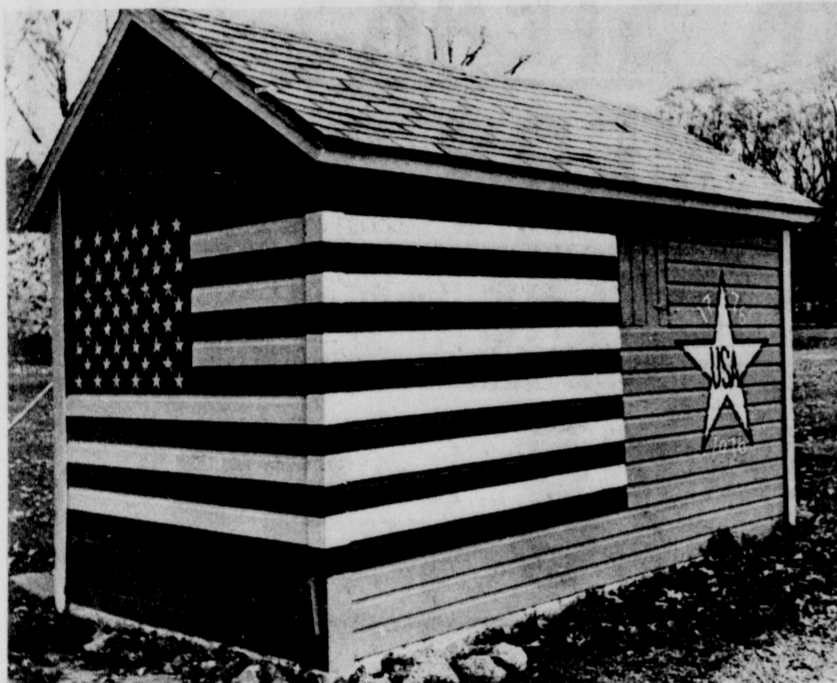
APPLES

3 POUND BAG 59¢

## B'burg bicentennial shed



**INNER RECESSES** — Because the space between the boards were recessed to some extent on the shed Ray Deere painted with the bicentennial theme of a flag, 1776-1976 star and Snoopy blowing out a 200th celebration birthday cake, he had his hands full. Said Deere, "I did the stars rather backwards by painting the area white first which meant I next had to paint the blue around the stars instead of painting the white stars on the blue background; but it worked out, possibly because I was the best star-drawer ever all through school."



**ANOTHER VIEW** — Because the boards of the shed would make ideal stripes, Ray Deere painted an American flag on the out building at his Bloomingburg home. He originally planned to finish his bicentennial project by the Fourth of July, but was only able to begin in early August. The job took three weeks of his spare time.

(Continued from Page 1)

Deere's artistic talents are not limited to painting. After graduation from the former Bloomingburg High School, he attended Wilmington College for a year and a half majoring in music and then decided to enlist in the U.S. Air Force with a friend before the Korean conflict made the decision mandatory.

After serving his time in the service, Deere married his wife Betty and the pitter-patter of little Deeres soon filled the household, Steve, who is now 20; Mary Beth, who is a 17-year-old senior at Miami Trace High School and Carol Anne, who is 11-years-old.

"You know," Deere muttered, "after all that time in between and all those things in life which have brought me to age 44, I can still draw perfect stars!" And he still can.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 44  
Minimum last night 33  
Maximum 58  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) .30  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 35  
Maximum this date last yr. 69  
Minimum this date last yr. 58  
Pre. this date last yr. .17

By The Associated Press  
Clouds hung on over north central and northeastern Ohio through the night. Satellite pictures showed them forming over Lake Huron and being pushed south by brisk northerly winds.

Last evening, a little rain and drizzle accompanied the clouds. None has been reported since midnight.

Temperatures this morning reflected the northerly winds off the relatively warm waters of Lake Erie. The temperature in Cleveland remained in the low 40s while readings have dropped into the low 30s southwest and to the upper 20s in the northwest.

The morning weather map showed a massive high pressure area from central Ontario through the upper Great Lakes to Texas. It was moving east and was expected to pass through Ohio during the day.

A chance of showers Saturday. Fair with moderating temperatures Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday and in the low 60s Monday. Lows in the 30s early Saturday and in the low 40s early Monday.

## Thousands evacuated in Spanish Sahara

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara (AP) — The Spanish government is launching a sea and air lift to remove the 5,000 Spanish civilians in the Spanish Sahara from the disputed, phosphaterich colony on Africa's northwest coast.

Officials said the 15,000 Spanish soldiers in the desert territory, who already have been put on an alert because of the threat of an uprising by Algerian-backed nationalists, will remain until agreement is reached with Morocco and Mauritania on the territory's future.

Auxiliary soldiers recruited from local tribes have been disarmed, the officials said, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew has been imposed in El Aaiun, the capital. The colonial government has said it fears "terrorist attacks" by the Marxist Polisario Front, which wants independence for the Colorado-size territory.

Civilians have already been evacuated from Smara, a small town in the east, and are being prepared for evacuation from El Aaiun and Villa Cisneros, in the south.

Women and children will be flown to the Canary Islands, off the coast of Africa, during the first week of November. The men and household possessions follow by ship the next week, with the operation to be completed by Nov. 15.

Spanish owners of stores and other commercial establishments have been promised compensation from the government for closing down.

The government is picking up the entire check for the evacuation.

Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria have sent cabinet ministers to Madrid to work out an agreement for the disposition of the Spanish Sahara. Morocco and Mauritania want to divide the territory, claiming historic ties with it, while Algeria wants an independent Sahara which it thinks it could dominate through the Polisario Front.

Moroccan officials say the Spanish government has agreed to transfer the territory to Morocco and Mauritania. The Moroccan government announced Wednesday night that the unarmed civilian "march of conquest" King Hassan II is planning to lead across the frontier will take place between Nov. 4 and Nov. 6. But sources in Marrakech, the king's temporary capital for the march, said if agreement with Spain is reached by Nov. 4, the march will be scaled down from 350,000 civilians to a token group.

The region has one of the world's largest deposits of phosphates, a vital fertilizer. The Spanish government is negotiating to maintain an interest in the mines, in which it has invested millions of dollars.

## PUCO sets decision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is expected to announce a decision Friday on proposed natural gas curtailment plans that could result in 100 per cent cutbacks for some industrial consumers.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, the state's largest supplier, has asked for PUCO approval to curtail all gas this winter to industrial boilers using at least 1 million cubic feet a month.

The Columbia plan would also cut back other industrial consumption by up to 65 per cent and commercial allotments by 40 per cent.

A regulatory decision is also planned Friday on an application by Cincinnati Gas and Electric to curtail gas to 79 special contract customers by 100 per cent. Most of these customers are industries with alternate fuel sources.

The curtailment plans are scheduled to take effect Nov. 1, if PUCO hands down a favorable decision and extend through next March.

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**BONNEVILLE STEEL RADIAL TIRES**  
**\$30.21**

SIZE	REG.	SALE*
ER78-14	\$60.42	31.21
FR78-14	\$62.97	31.48
GR78-14	\$67.62	33.81
GR78-15	\$69.48	34.74
HR78-15	\$70.76	35.38
LR78-15	\$75.91	37.95

\* Plus F.E. Tax 2.55-3.46 per tire & trade in

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**PREMIUM HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL 40¢**

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**WALT DISNEY'S INLAID PUZZLES 1.19**

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## London explosion injures 18 persons

LONDON (AP) — London's fashionable West End was hit by its second bombing in a week with an explosion in the doorway of a Mayfair restaurant 200 yards from the U.S. Embassy which injured 18 persons, four of them Americans.

"We are both fine, the Lord be thanked," said Edwin Daly, 42, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., as he and his 10-year-old daughter, Ruth, were released from a hospital early today.

The other two Americans were Alan Ward and his wife, Ruth, both 68, of Riverside, Conn. They were kept in the hospital, Ward with cuts about the head and neck and his wife with cuts on the face and knee.

All the injured suffered cuts, bruises or shock. Seven of them were kept in the hospital overnight.

The restaurant, the Trattoria Fiori on South Audley street, was wrecked. The bomb exploded just before 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"As I rushed up to the restaurant, people were shouting and screaming," said photographer Maurice Marucci. "One man was staggering around shouting, 'Bastards! Bastards!' Others were crying for help. Six or seven people collapsed on the sidewalk.

There was blood all over them and all over the road."

"I heard an explosion and everything went dark," said Daly, who is in England on business. "We were sitting right at the corner table by the door. Fortunately we were not badly hurt."

Enrico Sidoli, the restaurant's chef, said the medium-priced eating spot was not very busy and only about 20 people were in it at the time.

"All the windows were smashed and a ceiling collapsed," he said.

Scotland Yard's bomb squad said the explosion was caused by "a small bomb — seven to 10 pounds of explosive." But bomb squad chief Ernest Bond told reporters the effect on the building was "devastating."

"The restaurant is shattered and there is damage to the pavement and the cellar underneath," he said. "Water and gas pipes in the restaurant were broken."

The Irish Republican Army is blamed for bombings in Britain that have killed more than 50 persons and injured 750 others since 1972. Five have been killed and 80 injured in 10 bombings since Aug. 27.

A bombing last Thursday morning occurred about 2½ miles west of the restaurant blast, in the West Kensington district. A bomb exploded in a car in front of the home of a Conservative member of Parliament with whom the late President Kennedy's daughter, Caroline, is staying, and a leading cancer specialist who was walking his dog was killed.

Scotland Yard announced Wednesday that it was questioning four men and four women about recent bombings in London.

### Deputies charge pair with theft

A Sabina man and a Fayette County man have been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and charged with theft for allegedly stealing 26 bushels of corn from two farms in the Octa area.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported James J. Cooper, 21, Sabina, and Raymond H. Rinehart Jr., 18, Milledgeville-Octa Road, were arrested by Deputy Donald L. Cox and charged after 18 one-hundred bags of corn were recovered. Both men are presently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail.

### Judge fines two persons

A court case involving criminal trespass and a case involving a fraudulent check were heard in Washington C.H. Municipal Court by Judge John P. Case Wednesday afternoon.

Daniel D. Skaggs, 35, of 2500 Capps Road, was found guilty of criminal trespass on property owned by James E. Wilson on Oct. 26 by Judge Case. Skaggs was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to serve 10 days in jail with the jail time suspended providing he not violate any federal, state or municipal laws for one year.

Bernice M. Bumgarner, 35, Leesburg, was found guilty of check fraud by Judge Case and fined \$25 and court costs. She was also sentenced to serve 20 days in jail with the 20 days suspended providing Ms. Wilson make full restitution on the check for \$103.36 she passed at Seaway, CCC-Highway-W, on Aug. 29.

### R-H weekly carrier series

## We salute

Thirteen-year-old Cindy Rae Coe is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week.

The daughter of Mrs. Mary Coe, 1330 Grace St., has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for 12 weeks and has a total of 92 customers on her route.

An eighth grader at Bloomingburg Elementary School, Cindy's favorite subjects are physical education and spelling. Reading is her hobby and her favorite foods are pizza and steak. In her spare time, she enjoys twirling a baton, and playing football.

She has purchased a radio and camera with money earned on her route.

"She (Cindy) is prompt, efficient, pleasant and considerate," said Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, 511 N. North St., one of the customers on Cindy's route. "She is careful to put the paper where it can be easily reached."

"My paper girl is so considerate. She brings my paper in and gives it to me," said Mrs. Rosa Godfrey, 421 Rose Ave. "I am a senior citizen, crippled and use a walker and wheel chair. So



CINDY COE

I am very pleased to say she is very considerate," Mrs. Godfrey said.

"We are very pleased with Cindy as our Record-Herald carrier," said Mrs. Nelson Hurler, 729 N. North St. "She is a very nice and polite girl."

### Bicycle rider hurt in crash

A Washington C.H. woman was injured while riding a motor-assisted bicycle at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday.

City police reported Garnet E. Thompson, 33, of 208 W. Market St., was thrown from the cycle when the tires ran onto wet leaves in the vicinity of Temple and Delaware streets. She was treated for shoulder pain and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two incidents of vandalism. Paul J. Adams, Rowe-Ging Road, and Arthur Bumpus, Armbrust Road, both had their mailboxes pulled from the posts at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Ford preaches conservatism at California political rally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford is preaching the gospel of conservative Republicanism on a California fundraising mission that strikes at the political base of White House challenger Ronald Reagan.

Under stringent security, Ford returned to the state where he twice encountered gun-wielding women, saying that some of his friends advised him to stay home, but insisting that he wants to hear what people have to say.

He came to denounce what he called government frills, to protest federal rewards for people "who want benefits without work," to criticize spending for social experiments instead of defense. And to applause, he repeated that New York City will get no financial aid from his administration.

Much of what Ford had to say could easily have been part of a Reagan speech. But the former California governor, whose presidential campaign has been organized but not yet formally announced, wasn't there.

"... I want to tell you where I stand," Ford said at a \$250-a-plate Republican dinner. "Your President will not cave in to the big spenders and the budget-busters in the Congress. Your President will not open the U.S.

treasury to every city with a hole in its pocket ... and your President will not stand idly by while the Congress downgrades your defenses and dismantles America's intelligence-gathering capabilities.

"I believe America wants a President who's a fighter, not a patsy," he said.

An aide said Reagan was in Los Angeles meeting privately with political advisers about the GOP presidential campaign he is expected to announce formally late next month in an effort to wrest the 1976 nomination from Ford.

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## Traffic Court

A Washington C.H. woman was fined \$50 and court costs for speeding by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case during Wednesday afternoon's court session.

The woman, Lori J. Mathison, 19, of 2170 Dorthea Drive, was arrested on the traffic infraction by city police Oct. 19.

Judge Case also accepted the following bond forfeitures:

James W. Wheeler, 27, Milledgeville, \$25, insufficient brakes.

Leonard Roop Jr., 21, of 815 S. North St., \$18, failure to obey a stop sign.

Donald L. Little, 18, Bloomingburg, \$35, operating an unsafe vehicle.

## This 'n that

Cub Scout Pack No. 20 at Eastside Elementary School will sponsor a skating party Tuesday, Nov. 4 at Roller Haven. The party will be held from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents in advance or \$1 at the door.

Petitions proposing the erection of a fence at Chakares drive-in theatre, CCC Highway-W, should be turned into local churches on Sunday, according to Mrs. Dee Ellars, Lakewood Hills. The petitions can also be turned in at Mrs. Ellars' home.

## MORRIS FOR CITY COUNCIL

Morris for Council Comm.  
Leroy Barton  
645 Purdue Plaza

## A GREAT SELECTION OF SUITS . . . SLACKS . . . JACKETS FOR A COORDINATED WARDROBE



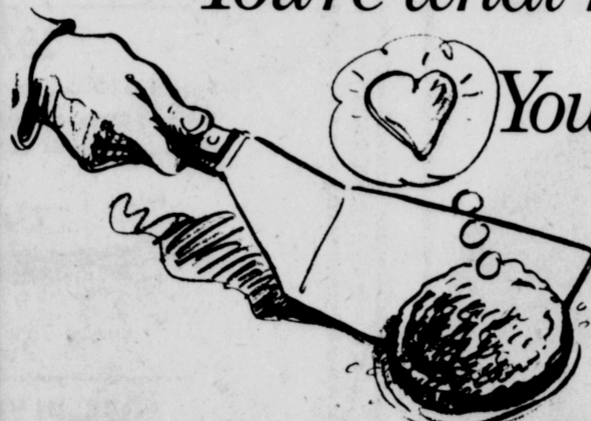
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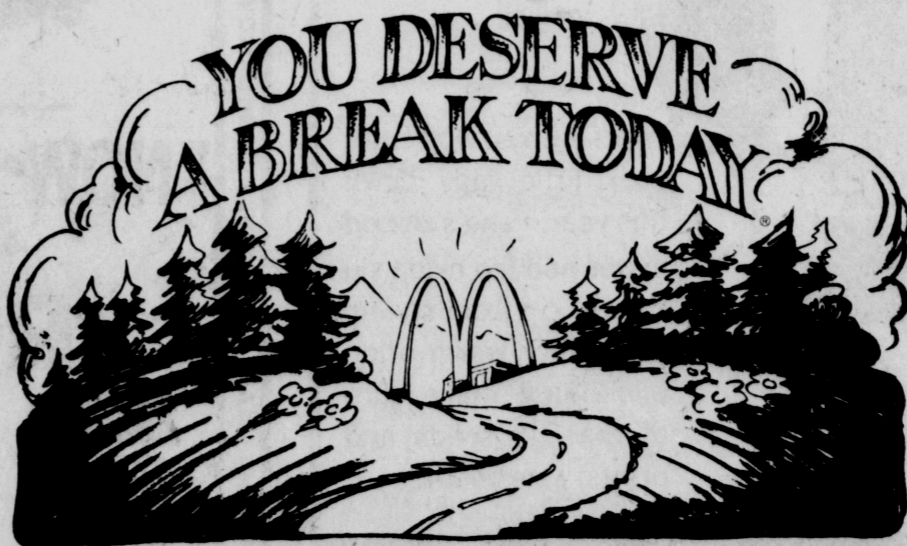
*You, you're the one. You are the only reason.  
You, you're the one...we take pride in pleasin'.*

*You're why we serve the best.  
That's McDonald's style.  
You're why we keep it clean.  
You're what makes us smile.*



*You, you're the one.  
That we've been lookin' for.  
You, you're the one.  
We've got it cookin' for.*

*You're why we're always near.  
Close by, right on your way.  
You're why we keep our prices low.*



280 S. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H.



*At McDonald's  
we do it all  
for You*

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

## ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Don't be coerced into anything that seems at all inappropriate, but do listen to all sides of a reasonable discussion. A good day for making long-range plans.

## TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

On a second look at day's program, you may recognize new dimensions, variances you did not realize existed — more opportunities for advancement. So take that second look!

## GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Strongly favorable Mercury influences. Your quick thinking and ability to draw speedy (and correct) conclusions can make this day a big one.

## CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Especially favored now: Success in handling the affairs of others, personal interests, travel. You can accomplish a great deal under this day's influences.

## LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't cross others heedlessly or when they are disturbed, unless a matter is truly urgent. Be especially tactful when dealing with members of the opposite sex.

## VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't blow up trifles beyond all proportion, and DO be careful not to misjudge others. You could get the wrong angle on their activities through your own misinterpretation.

## LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If the game is not worth the candle, drop out immediately. If what you planned has merit, bake it up staunchly. Wisely separate the significant from the trifling.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mild influences. You are just about left on your own to decide on the best means to gain benefits, how to parlay

efforts to get the most with the least expenditure of time and energy.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Personal relationships should be highly congenial so, if you need assistance of any kind, do not hesitate to seek it. Some valuable advice may be proffered from an unexpected source.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Auspicious influences promise many fine advantages, so you should be able to boost your score considerably. But do be logical, impartial and objective in your thinking.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may have to revise a well prepared program or improve upon a system but, if necessary, don't hesitate. And DON'T fret about it! Changes will be beneficial.

## PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

There is more potential to this day than you may realize at first. Yet it will demand patience, avoidance of hasty decisions and well-directed effort.

## Viet refugees fear for future

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — As the dusty refugee camps here fade into memory, many of the remaining "hard core" Vietnamese are fearful of entering American society and want to become wards of the government instead, some camp officials say.

The refugee camps here close Friday, and more than 3,000 Vietnamese will be transferred to the only remaining refugee camp, at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. For most it will be their third camp since fleeing their homeland six months ago.

Marine Capt. Lon Getlin, commander of Refugee Camp Four, said many of the Vietnamese still here are deeply worried about their ability to "make it" in the United States and cling almost desperately to the tent camps that for them have become "little Vietnams" on U.S. soil.

"Some of those who do have American sponsors do their best to get out of leaving," he said. "Many drift off into other camps when it is time to leave, hoping to escape notice. Some we almost have to carry through the processing lines."

"We are down to the hard core, the tough ones to sponsor. The doctors, lawyers, professors, senior civil servants and those with fluent English went out snap, snap, snap. Now we have uneducated farmers and fishermen with no English and eight to 13 members in their families. They are going to be tough."

There are signs the Vietnamese sense these problems and this contribute to the apprehension and the

lingering depression they feel over abandoning their homeland. On a recent day, about the only activity seen was children at play. Adults seemed to stick to their tents, perched on the edge of canvas cots or sprawled in hammocks fashioned from sheets. There was little talk. More than a few lay immobile, staring upward even when visitors entered their tents.

Lilbet Kalehmet, education coordinator for the refugees, said: "Morale is dropping, apathy is up. There is almost a contagious fear. The camp is home. It's not great, but they're scared to move."

But move they must. First to Ft. Chaffee and then into U.S. society when Ft. Chaffee, the last of the camps, is shut down at year's end.

Marine Maj. Sally Pritchett, spokeswoman for the joint U.S. in-

teragency task force running the refugee program here, said:

"The reluctant refugees are being counseled by the task force. Yes, some have turned down sponsors, and some have returned to Pendleton after going out with sponsors. Some fear U.S. society. Obviously sponsors have broken down, and the word has come back that sponsors do not always work out."

Such failures during the transition phase has helped boost the number of Vietnamese in California drawing some sort of welfare to 25 per cent. Officials here and in Washington say in the majority of cases the sponsors, Americans who volunteer to take the responsibility for the refugees' transition from camp to work-a-day American life, have worked out well.

## Bond market questions seen

NEW YORK (AP) — During the few weeks immediately preceding President Ford's statement that the federal government would not intervene to forestall a New York City default, the nation's municipal bond market had been rebounding.

While confidence in the continuation of the improving trend still exists, even if the New York City financial predicament worsens, it is less evident now than it was a week ago.

Through much of this year the market had been badly depressed by what dealers said was a ripple effect emanating from New York, but gradually it was shaking off that fear.

Interest rates paid by municipalities were declining. The value of their bonds was improving. A rally was under way.

To some experienced bondsmen, this suggested investors had evaluated the market and concluded that New York's plight might be segregated rather than interpreted as a symbol of general municipal weakness.

While the President's decision might have worsened New York's situation, some municipal bond authorities still believe the greatest damage to other cities might already have taken place, and that further damage will be relatively light.

Nobody can be certain, however, especially since a fresh consideration has been tossed into the equation in the form of a presidential suggestion that bankruptcy laws be changed to enable cities to more easily obtain court protection.

A plausible consequence of such an eventuality would be to reduce the marketability of bonds holding less than the highest ratings.

Whatever ensues, there is unanimous agreement among bondsmen that the general deterioration of confidence in bonds up to about three or four weeks ago has cost cities and towns throughout the country many millions of dollars this year.

Whatever direction the market takes from now on, however, events of the past three weeks have shown that investment money can become available even though conditions might be less than ideal.

Despite the New York City problems, some good news developed in the municipal market over the past few weeks.

To begin with, the Federal Reserve followed a somewhat easier money policy, reducing the amount of funds banks must maintain in support of deposits. This has tended to permit interest rates generally to decline.

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MIAMI TRACE

**PANTHERS**

VS.

**GREENFIELD**

AWAY



WASHINGTON

**BLUE LIONS**

VS.

**CIRCLEVILLE**

AWAY

### MT PANTHERS

Sept. 5 - Northeastern 0 ..... MT 26  
Sept. 12 - Greenon 0 ..... MT 8  
Sept. 19 - Jackson 26 ..... MT 38  
\* Sept. 26 - Unioto 14 ..... MT 34  
Oct. 3 - Madison Plains 6 ..... MT 55  
\* Oct. 10 - Hillsboro 0 ..... MT 50  
\* Oct. 17 - Circleville 0 ..... MT 14  
\* Oct. 24 - Wilmington 6 ..... MT 6  
\* Oct. 31 - Greenfield ..... Away  
\* Nov. 7 - Washington C.H. .... Home

\* League Games

### BLUE LIONS

Sept. 5 - Madison Plains 0 ..... WHS 27  
Sept. 12 - Chillicothe 13 ..... WHS 22  
Sept. 19 - Westerville North 0 .. WHS 21  
\* Sept. 26 - Hillsboro 0 ..... WHS 32  
\* Oct. 3 - Unioto 0 ..... WHS 24  
\* Oct. 10 - Greenfield 7 ..... WHS 0  
\* Oct. 17 - Wilmington 0 ..... WHS 18  
Oct. 24 - Portsmouth 16 ..... WHS 22  
\* Oct. 31 - Circleville ..... Away  
\* Nov. 7 - Miami Trace ..... Away

\* League Games



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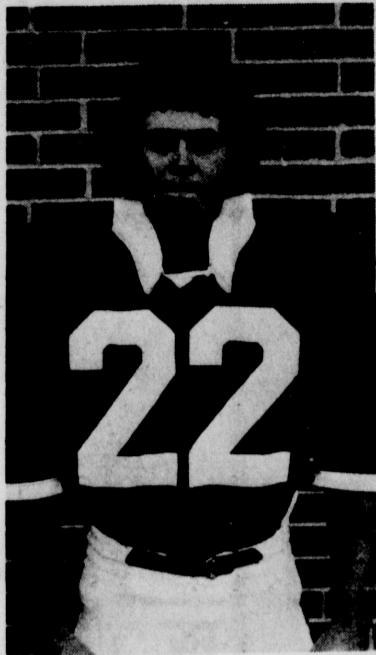


## Washington Blue Lion 'players of the week'



KEVIN PFEIFER

Three offensive gridders gained Blue Lion 'Player of the Week' honors after a big non-



RANDY SPARKMAN

league win over Portsmouth last Friday.

Coach Maurice Pfeifer said the three offensive selections were made not because the Blue Lions didn't turn in a good defensive performance, but because this week three Lions played exceptionally well on offense.

Sophomore tailback Jeff Elliott carried the ball 33 times, which was just six short of the school record set by Chuck Wilson, for 166 yards and two touchdowns. Elliott was graded 96 per cent effective offensively and he averaged five yards per carry.

Tackle Kevin Pfeifer was rated 92 per cent effective the highest rating of any Blue Lions lineman this season. Pfeifer's blocking was the key to Washington's success on the off-tackle play.

Senior Randy Sparkman averaged nine-yards a carry while totaling up 146 yards rushing. He also caught two passes for 37 yards and scored a two-point conversion.



JEFF ELLIOTT

## Pistons, Lanier outshine Jabbar

By The Associated Press

Bob Lanier went from a slump into a streak all in one night.

After shooting inconsistently in his first two games, Detroit's big man could hardly miss Wednesday night — and the Los Angeles Lakers had to pay for it.

Lanier scored 44 points to outshine Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and lead the Pistons to a 112-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I've been shooting horribly," said Lanier. "I only had 12 of 29 the first game and 7 of 18 the next ... I practiced yesterday and shot horribly. I just started hitting."

Lanier scored 14 points in the first period and 13 in the last to help the Pistons pull away from the Lakers before a capacity crowd of 11,176 in Detroit. The Piston star also had 16 rebounds.

"That's probably the best I've ever seen him play," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman.

In the other NBA games, the Boston Celtics stopped the Golden State Warriors 115-106 and the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Kansas City Kings 92-91.

Detroit made its move early, scoring 12 straight points midway through the first period to turn a 15-14 lead into 27-14 advantage. Los Angeles never got very close the rest of the way.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points for the

Lakers while Cazzie Russell added 16 and Don Ford 15.

### Celtics 115, Warriors 106

Boston shook off Rick Barry's hot shooting and rallied behind John Havlicek in the second half to beat Golden State. Trailing 71-61 in the third period, the Celtics were ignited by veteran captain Havlicek, who scored nine points as Boston narrowed the gap to 83-82.

The Celtics then raced ahead in the fourth period 99-90 as guards Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White drove for successive baskets.

The Warriors, who whipped Boston three out of four times last season before going on to the NBA championship, closed to within two points, 105-103, with three minutes left. However, Havlicek scored two quick baskets to pull the Celtics out of danger.

### SuperSonics 92, Kings 91

Rookie Bruce Seals hit a layup off a Slick Watts pass with only two seconds to play, giving Seattle its victory over Kansas City. Seals teamed with guard Fred Brown for 30 of Seattle's 36 third-quarter points in a period during which Kansas City could only muster 15. Seattle led by as many as 12 points in the third quarter.

Seals wound up with 25 points, high for the Sonics, while Brown had 17 and Watts 12.

### Gail Goodrich suspended by Lakers

LOS ANGELES — Gail Goodrich would like to play for the Los Angeles Lakers and the team's owner, Jack Kent Cooke, would like the guard to

play for his team, too. They disagree on just one thing: \$100,000.

The 6-foot guard has been suspended by the National Basketball Association team because he hasn't signed his contract for this year. It's a simple matter of money, says a team spokesman.

"They're still miles apart," the spokesman said Wednesday. He said Cooke wasn't budging and neither, apparently, was Goodrich. Asked if Cooke had any comment on the situation, a spokesman said, "I don't know. He just left today for a vacation in Hawaii."

Gail Goodrich played 58 winning games for UCLA between 1964-65. He has been in two losing games.

# Blue Lions set to even grid score with Circleville

By PHIL LEWIS  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

It's beginning to look a lot like 1974 in the South Central Ohio League grid race, but Washington C.H.'s Maurice Pfeifer hopes things end up different this season.

A year ago, the Blue Lions along with Circleville and Miami Trace were fighting it out for the top spot in the SCOL and Court House was stranded in third place after the dust cleared while the Panthers and Tigers ended up with a share of the league crown.

"It's a challenge," Pfeifer said, "in our final three games, we are facing the three teams that beat us last year. We evened the score on one of them last week (a 22-16 drubbing of Portsmouth) and now we have two more to go."

Court House travels to Circleville for the next step of evening up the score with last season's conquerers and the Blue Lions mentor knows what to expect. "It's like looking in a mirror," Pfeifer said, commenting on the similarity between the Tigers and the Blue Lions. "They are real quick, have great pursuit and are tough to run against," he said.

The Tigers and Lions have each lost one game with Circleville's loss coming at the hands of Miami Trace, Court House's opponent in the season finale.

Pfeifer said the Tigers are usually sound fundamentally and don't give up the ball much. "They made more mistakes against Miami Trace than they usually make in a whole year," he said.

The Blue Lions may need a lot of Circleville mistakes to counteract the running of Biff Bumgarner, who Pfeifer calls the "best power-runner in the league."

Bumgarner was all-league as a junior last season and this year he

leads the league in scoring and rushing. Senior Brent Mancini will direct the offense which mainly consists of Bumgarner running off-tackle for ten to 15-yard a crack.

The Tiger's offense works out of the T-formation and then likes to shift into multiple sets. Every once in awhile they will throw in a "fancy" play such as a flanker reverse to keep the opposition's defense off stride.

Defensively the Tigers go with a 5-2 and switch into a 4-3 with the middle guard moving to a linebacker spot in passing situations. It has been the Circleville defense that has contributed most to the 7-1 season record.

Pfeifer will have a healthy squad returning for the first time in several weeks. Bob Wilson should be back at the fullback spot after coming off an arm injury. He will replace Ted Mercer in the Lion's I-formation.

Mark Fisher, who sat out the last four games after suffering a cracked rib, will be ready to go at tailback, but promising sophomore Jeff Elliott will still get the call to start after running for 166 yards last week.

The Blue Lions will be taking a 7-1 record to Circleville this Friday night. Last season, they had a 6-1 mark and the Tigers came away with a 35-0 victory. Hopefully, for Blue Lion fans, the similarities will come to an end.

### 'The Count' edges out Carter

## Montefusco top NL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — John "The Count" Montefusco, who not only talked but also played a good game of baseball this year with the San Francisco Giants, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year today.

Because the cocky hurler put his money arm where his mouth was, the Baseball Writers Association of America accorded him top rookie honors ahead of Montreal's brilliant young outfielder-catcher, Gary Carter.

"I really think this is great," said the swaggering, 25-year-old pitcher after learning that he had outscored Carter 12-9 in the voting. "It's the biggest thing that's happened to me in my whole life. I've been shooting for it all year."

"I want to be the best pitcher in the majors and this is the start of it. This caps off the whole year beautifully."

Three other players received one vote each from the 24-man BBWAA board, two from each of the National League cities. They were Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish, second baseman Manny Trillo of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Rawly Eastwick of the Cincinnati Reds.

As a high school shortstop, Montefusco was ignored in the free agent draft by all 24 major league teams. But he was signed by Giant scout Buddy Kerr following the draft in 1973 and went on to post a 9-2 record at Decatur after Kerr converted him into a pitcher.

After winning 15 games in the minors in 1974, Montefusco joined the Giants late in the season and won three games for them. The hard-throwing right-hander established himself as a strikeout artist in spring training this year.

## Owls, Gears tie in IHL

By The Associated Press

Don Hay of Columbus had a goal at 6:10 of the second period to deadlock the game and neither team scored after that as the Owls and Saginaw wound up in a 3-3 tie in International Hockey League play Wednesday.

Columbus jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Ed Kenty and Dave Johnson. Then the visitors went ahead in the second period on scores by Dennis Desrosiers, Dave Westner and Marcel Comeau before Hay tied it up.

The season home opener for Columbus gave the Owls a 0-4-1 record. Saginaw now is 3-1-1.

At Dayton, Stan Jonathon scored the tie-breaker at 10:02 of the final period and Rick Bragnalo followed with another goal as Dayton defeated Kalamazoo 5-3.

The Gems charged back after Kalamazoo had taken a 3-0 lead on Gary Vaughn's three goals.

## Probable lineups

WASHINGTON C.H.		CIRCLEVILLE	
Offense	Pos.	Defense	Pos.
Jim Runnels, 5-9, 168	C	E 5-11, 165, Merle Logan	E
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	G	E 6-0, 190, Biff Bumgarner	E
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	G	T 5-11, 185, Tom Strawser	T
Kevin Pfeifer, 5-10, 191	T	T 5-10, 182, Art Davis	T
Dan Dean, 6-1, 199	T	LB 5-11, 175, Tim Hartinger	LB
David Thompson, 6-0, 181	TE	LB 5-11, 175, Bill Mogan	LB
Mark Lamberson, 6-0, 160	SE	MG 5-9, 158, Harl Stevenson	MG
Ed DeWees, 6-0, 146 or			
Dee Foster, 5-11, 135			
Greg Marti, 5-9, 151	QB	CB 6-0, 145, Frank Merrill	CB
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 160	TB	HB 5-9, 145, Brian Fath	HB
Randy Sparkman, 5-4, 135	HB	HB 6-0, 145, Brent Mancini	HB
Bob Wilson, 6-1, 172	FB	S 5-11, 158, Jeff Lackey	S
Defense	Pos.	Offense	Pos.
Tim O'Flynn, 6-1, 197	E	TE 6-2, 175, Tom McQuire	TE
Mark Stewart, 6-0, 160	E	SE 5-11, 158, Jeff Lackey	SE
Richard Haithcock, 5-7, 169	T	T 5-10, 182, Art Davis	T
Dave Hollar, 5-10, 148	T	T 6-1, 205, Tom England	T
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	G	G 5-11, 175, Tim Hartinger	G
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	G	G 6-0, 185, Brian Price	G
Scott Johnson, 5-10, 173	LB	C 5-11, 185, Tom Strawser	C
Tom Anderson, 5-10, 138	HB	QB 6-0, 145, Brent Mancini	QB
Joe Cox, 5-10, 163	HB	HB 6-0, 145, Frank Merrill	HB
Bret Shaw, 5-9, 134	S	FB 5-11, 175, Bill Mogan	FB
Dewey Foster, 6-0, 158	S	TB 6-0, 190, Biff Bumgarner	TB

# Sports

Thursday, October 30, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 22

## 'Dr. J' unfriendly to ex-teammate

By The Associated Press

Billy Paultz came back to New York and found no northern hospitality upon his return.

The former New York Net said it was "distracting" playing in his old stomping grounds — but the most distracting thing was seeing Julius Erving on the other team for a change.

"It's one thing playing with him and saying he's tough and one thing playing against him and saying he's tough," said Paultz after watching the spectacular Erving lead the Nets to a 112-99 American Basketball Association victory over the Spurs Wednesday night.

Erving scored 39 points on 18 of 25 shooting from the floor but that was only a part of his extraordinary efforts. He also blocked five shots, made five steals, grabbed seven rebounds and had three assists.

"When I saw how tough he was at the very beginning, I knew we were going to be in for a long night," said Paultz.

In the other ABA games, the Indiana Pacers beat the San Diego Sails 105-100; the Spirits of St. Louis whipped the Virginia Squires 104-100 in overtime and the Denver Nuggets stopped the Utah Stars 122-113.

Erving had his hand in just about every phase of the game, leading the Nets to their third victory in four starts and into first place of the ABA East. The Nets took the lead for good early and continued to pour it on.

They shook off a late San Antonio

comeback threat with a six-point burst that put them into an 85-71 lead in the third period. The closest Spurs, 2-2, got after that was six points.

When the Spurs came back to 91-85 on a jump shot by George Gervin, Rich Jones hit a basket and Brian Taylor made a three-point play to pull the Nets away.

### Pacers 105, Sails 100

Indiana's Billy Knight and Billy Keller scored 25 points apiece and the Pacers turned back a San Diego fourth-quarter comeback to beat the Sails. Knight, a 6-foot-6, second-year forward who had averaged nearly 40 points in Indiana's first three games of the season, pumped in 17 in the first period as the Pacers jumped off to a lead they never lost.

### Spirits 104, Virginia 100

Freddie Lewis, Gus Gerard and rookie Rudy Hackett each scored four points in overtime as the Spirits of St. Louis downed Virginia. Lewis had hit a free throw to tie the game at 92 with three seconds remaining in regulation play after the Spirits had blown a 19-point third-quarter lead.

### Nuggets 122, Stars 113

David Thompson, Dan Issel and Ralph Simpson combined for 72 points to lead Denver over Utah. The game was marred by a league record of 83 personal fouls. Six technicals were called against the Denver bench, resulting in the ejection of Coach Larry Brown and assistant Doug Moe.

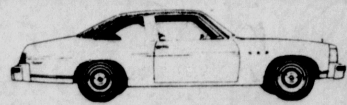
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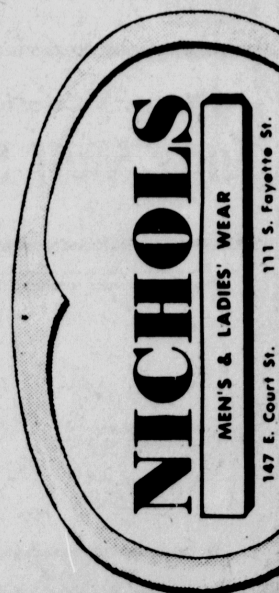
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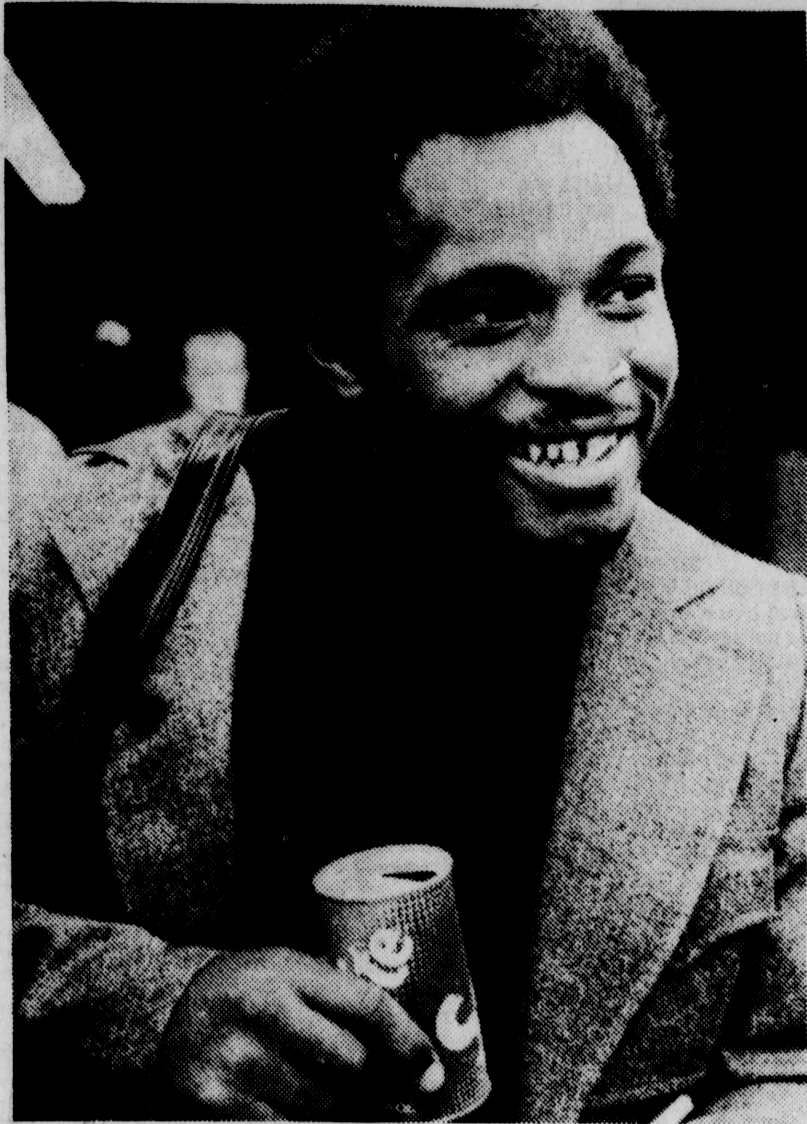
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SUCCESS STORY — Ohio State's Archie Griffin signs autographs at the Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind., after he set a new career-rushing record of 4,730 yards during the Buckeyes' 35-6 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

Blue Lions continue to move up

New leaders in grid ratings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five new leaders show up this week in the Ohio high school computerizing football ratings that decide the postseason semifinals.

Two, Findlay and Newark, are in Class AAA, two more, Lima Catholic and London, in Class AA and Burton Berkshire the lone newcomer in Class A.

A Columbus firm computes the ratings for the Ohio High School Athletic Association with the 12 regional leaders qualifying for the semifinals.

Regional leaders again this week include Cincinnati Moeller and Lakewood St. Edward in Class AAA, Cleveland Holy Name and Ironton in Class AA and Middletown Fenwick, Carey and Newark Catholic in Class A.

The OHSAA ratings this week by regions:

CLASS AAA  
REGION 1—1, Lakewood St. Edward 134.35; 2, Avon Lake 91.50; 3, Warren Harding 83.35; 4, Strongsville 81.00; 5, Niles McKinley 77.64; 6, Ravenna 76.24; 7, Lorain 73.00; 8, Lakewood 72.42; 9, Geneva 72.00; 10, Wickliffe 71.71.

REGION 2—1, Findlay 99.00; 2, Gahanna Lincoln 95.50; 3, Wapakoneta 90.00; 4, Upper Arlington 89.00; 5, Toledo St. John, 83.59; 6, Fremont Ross 82.50; 7, Toledo Whitmer 79.97; 8, Sylvania 73.38; 9, Columbus Walnut Ridge 71.25; 10, Bellevue 71.00.

REGION 3—1, Newark 116.50; 2, Massillon 106.07; 3, East Liverpool 103.00; 4, Greensburg Green 100.00; 5,

North Canton Hoover 99.42; 6, Canton McKinley 97.00; 7, Akron Ellet 85.84; 8, Zanesville 84.50; 9, Tallmadge 83.10; 10, Youngstown Mooney 82.50.

REGION 4—1, Cincinnati Moeller 118.92; 2, Cincinnati Colerain 114.71; 3, Centerville 100.00; 4, Kettering Fairmont West 93.00; 5, Kettering Alter 88.85; 6, Cincinnati Mount Healthy 83.21; 7, Cincinnati Princeton 81.00; 8, Middletown 78.57; 9, Cincinnati Elder 77.71; 10, Piqua 76.25.

CLASS AA  
REGION 5—1, Cleveland Holy Name 112.19; 2, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 96.66; 3, Oberlin 74.00; 4, Chagrin Falls 66.50; 5, Elyria Catholic 64.73; 6, Poland 64.50; 7, Cleveland Benedictine 63.00; 8, Youngstown Liberty 58.00; 9, Beloit West Branch 56.00; 10, Olmsted Falls 53.00.

REGION 6—1, Lima Catholic 66.14; 2, Dublin 61.50; 3, Oregon Stritch 59.99; 4, Port Clinton 57.57; 5, Columbus Hamilton Township 57.00; 6, Columbus Ready 56.50; 7, Upper Sandusky 55.25; 8, Genoa 52.42; 9, Sunbury Big Walnut 50.00; 10, Delta 48.00.

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REGION 8—1, London 78.61; 2, Cincinnati Madeira 77.64; 3, Cincinnati

Wyoming 75.00; 4, Marysville 61.71; 5, West Milton Union 61.00; 6, Bellbrook 60.85; 7, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne 59.67; 8, Blanchester 58.00; 9, Washington Court House 56.28; 10, Circleville 55.00.

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REGION 9—1, Burton Berkshire 53.00; 2, Loudonville 49.50; 3, Cleveland Lutheran West 49.00; 4 (tie), Lisbon Anderson and Middlefield Cardinal 38.00; 6, Salineville Southern 32.00; 7 (tie), Cleveland Hawken and Fairport Harbor 31.00; 9, Columbiana 29.00; 10, Monroeville 28.14.

REGION 10—1, Carey 48.00; 2, Ottawa Hills 36.42; 3, New Washington Buckeye Central 36.00; 4, Montpelier 35.50; 5 (tie), Arlington and Bluffton 34.00; 7, Marion Catholic 33.50; 8, Leipsic 30.50; 9, Hicksville 29.00; 10, Ridgeway Ridgmont 27.42.

REGION 11—1, Newark Catholic 61.50; 2, Albany Alexander 56.42; 3, Bellaire St. John 44.72; 4, New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic 38.50; 5, Proctorville Fairland 38.28; 6, Chesapeake 35.00; 7, Caldwell 33.92; 8, Crooksville 33.57; 9, New Matamoras Frontier 32.00; 10, Beallsville 30.81.

REGION 12—1, Middletown Fenwick 58.00; 2, Williamsburg 45.50; 3, Cincinnati Lockland 44.00; 4, Canal Winchester 42.50; 5, Plain City Alder 39.32; 6, Columbus Academy 38.17; 7, Piketon 37.57; 8, New Boston Glenwood 36.57; 9, Rockford Parkway 36.53; 10, West Jefferson 30.28.

Bengals search for hole in 'Steel Curtain'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis, who has had his troubles solving Pittsburgh's airtight defense, says the Steelers will have something else to concentrate on Sunday when they attempt to knock the Bengals from the unbeaten ranks.

"Our running game is ready to crack loose," said the lightning fast pass catcher. And when the Bengals pry holes in Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain", they usually win.

"I think the reason I haven't caught a lot of passes against them is because we've been very successful running the football against them," said Curtis, who has only five receptions for 53 yards in four games against the Steelers.

Cincinnati, undefeated in six games despite a mediocre running attack, is on the verge of "putting it all together," said Curtis.

"We haven't been running the football like we're capable of," said Curtis, whose success is often dependent on a ground game to keep his defenders honest.

Curtis, who turned 25 last week, is off to his best start since 1973 when he nearly broke the Bengals club record of 855 yards in receptions as a rookie. He came up 12 yards short of breaking Eric Crabtree's 1969 mark.

The smooth, long-striding Californian heads toward the midway mark with 20 catches for 385 yards, well ahead of last year when he finished with 30 for 633 yards. The Cincinnati coaching staff set a goal of 50 receptions and 1,000 yards for the swift receiver and he's right on schedule.

"I think I'm getting the ball more this year," said Curtis. "But I honestly don't pay any attention to statistics. Our winloss record is more important than how many yards someone gets."

While his personal performance is up, the Bengals running game is dramatically down. Cincinnati is averaging a barely respectable 120 yards per game.

And without a running game, Pittsburgh's defensive strategy is simplified. The Steelers, 5-1, can concentrate on stopping quarterback Ken Anderson's passing game.

TV blackout ban fought by Rozelle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League and Rep. Robert H.

Macdonald are at odds over the impact of the lifting of the ban on sports television blackouts of soldout games.

Rozelle contends the anti-blackout law sponsored by Macdonald three years ago, which the Massachusetts Democrat now wants to make permanent, has caused the NFL financial harm and will do even more damage in the future.

Macdonald says no one has shown that the law has done any damage. Last month, when hearings on the legislation opened, Rozelle said:

"We're not saying the league is suffering millions of dollars of losses because of the lifting of the blackout. We're calling it an erosion. This year, season ticket sales are down all over the league and we attribute that to television saturation of games in the home market. That makes football a studio sport. And each year we are going to hurt a little more."

Rozelle appears today before the House communications subcommittee.

Mr. Omar A. Schwart  
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Cincinnati Stingers surprise Saints, 6-4

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The youthful Cincinnati Stingers trumped the experienced Minnesota Fighting Saints with the abruptness of a riverboat hustler and Minnesota Coach Harry Neale thinks it's about time to teach old dogs some new tricks.

Rookie Claude Larose scored two goals to power the expansion Stingers to a 6-4 victory at Minnesota for their fifth victory in seven games.

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Double Barrel 20 Ga.	Stevens M. 511	\$117.45	105.69
Double Barrel 12 Ga.	Stevens M. 511	\$117.45	105.69
Single Barrel 16 Ga.	H & R M. 058	\$44.00	39.59
Single Barrel 12 Ga.	H & R M. 058	\$44.00	39.59
Single Barrel 20 Ga.	Springfield M. 944	\$47.50	42.75
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410 Bolt Action Single Shot	Ithaca M. M66	\$49.95	44.95
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Pump 12 Ga.	Mossberg M. 500AT	\$125.95	113.29
Pump 16 Ga.	Mossberg M. 500BB	\$124.95	112.50
Double Barrel 20 Ga.	Fie M. 2955	\$109.95	98.88
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Automatic 22 with scope	Remington M. 66MB	\$79.95	71.95
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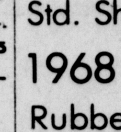
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lovely bedrooms 15x12, 14x14,  
9x8, modern bath with  
shower, spacious modern  
kitchen with dish washer,  
range and oak cabinets, large  
living room, 15x13 carpeted,  
family room 14x12 carpeted,  
forced air gas heat, 1200 sq. ft.  
living area, storm windows  
and screens, covered patio  
16x12 and new aluminum  
gutters and down spouts, 1  
car garage; try to duplicate  
this home at the asking price.

Associates  
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926  
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

**mac DEWS**  
REALTOR

**JEFFERSONVILLE**  
\$14,900

Jeffersonville home located  
one block from

## FARM PRODUCTS

**FOR SALE** — Hampshire & Yorkshire Boars. Andrews & Baughn. 333-1994. 263pf

**COAL** - Kentucky Lump - Kentucky Stoker - and Ohio Stoker. Hickman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 437-7298 or 869-2758. 291

**DUROC BOARS**, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.), (614-998-2633. 189pf

**DUROC BOARS** and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

**1 ROW WOOD** Brothers Corn Picker. 6125-495-3443. 276

**BIG RUGGED** Poland Boars, sired by champion at national type conference. Karl Harper, Mr. Olive Road. 333-4444 or 333-5855. 230tf

## PETS

**POODLE** puppies. A.K.C. registered. One white, one cream. Call 333-1772. 276

**REGISTERED APPALOOSA** Gelding and baby calves. 333-8438. 273

**CAIRN** Terrier, 5 months old. Registered. 426-6749. 273

**AKC BASSET**, female, good with children, 6 months old. Woodland bassets. 333-6316. 275

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED** - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 333-0934. 26tf

## WANTED TO RENT

**A 4 or 5 room** house by elderly lady. Call 333-4638. 275

**WANTED TO Rent**. 3 bedroom house. Can provide references. Call 333-2863. 275

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**EXPANDING COMPANY** looking for representative in your area. For full or part time. No selling required. Minimum investment sets you up in business. Send brief resume: P.O. Box 51 Centerville, Ohio 43439. 281

## Public Sales

**Friday, October 31, 1975**  
REV. & MRS. PAUL NISWANDER — Household items, 215 West Circle Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio. 5:30 p.m. Fine jewelry and coins - Estate of Edna Hamm, F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers.

**Saturday, November 1, 1975**  
STEW'S AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE SERVICE — Marine and automotive supplies, 717 Western Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

**Saturday, November 8, 1975**  
RUTH E. MYERS, Executrix of the estate of John Russell Ziegler, located 3 miles south of Greenfield on Route 41, 1:00 p.m. Ross & Patterson Auction Service.

**Saturday, November 8, 1975**  
HYER ELECTRIC — Electric equipment, appliances, plumbing supplies. 117 North South Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auctioneers.

**Friday, November 7, 1975**  
ESTATE OF PEARLE HARPER, 2 Deercreek Twp., Madison Co. Farms. 2 p.m. Madison Co. Court House. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer

**JAMAICA LAUNCHES A 'CAMERA SAFARI'**  
PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — A "Camera Safari" is the Jamaica Tourist Board's latest tourist activity in Port Antonio.

The safari is a 2½-hour guided horseback ride into the Blue Mountains, through banana, sugar and coconut plantations. It includes lunch at Rafter's Rest at the mouth of the Rio Grande River and pick-up at any Port Antonio hotel.

# If . .

A man spoke to his wife only once a month—she wouldn't recognize his voice!

Yet some men Advertise only two or three times a year!

. . . and they wonder why they don't get more business.

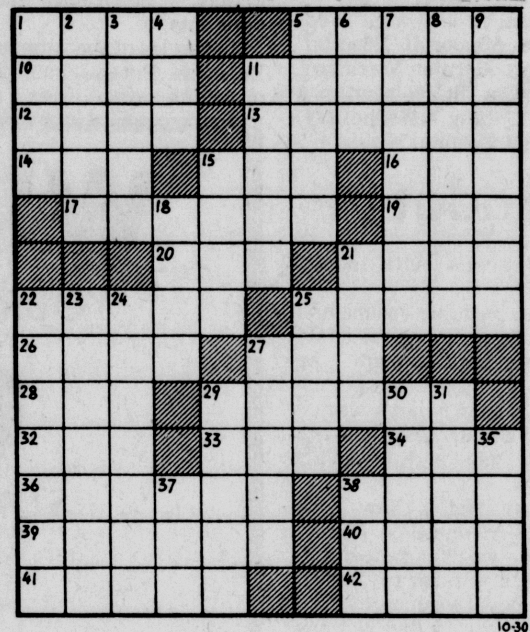
RECORD-HERALD

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Be incandescent  
5 French city  
10 Meander  
11 Fly a plane  
12 Eager  
13 Bird dog  
14 Hankering  
15 Sub's weapon (abbr.)  
16 Prefix for pod or corn  
17 Eat one's words  
19 "Once — While" (2 wds.)  
20 Tavern tap  
21 Shoo!  
22 Chaplain  
25 Tablet of stone  
26 Indigo plant  
27 Bonnet dweller?  
28 Bandleader Brown  
29 Grow molar and such  
32 Electrical term  
33 War of Jenkins' —  
34 Much used  
36 Ex-tinguishes  
38 Musical group  
39 Bound and determined

**DOWN**  
1 Reb's color  
2 Paramour  
3 Sheeplike  
4 Tie the knot  
5 Forestall  
6 Slower (mus.)  
7 Trelliced window  
8 Everlasting  
9 Arranged successively  
11 In unison (2 wds.)  
15 Falsehood  
18 — Sandburg  
21 Proof-reading term  
22 Onetime role for Richard Boone  
23 Windflower  
24 Argument  
25 Prophet  
27 King Kong or Godzilla, e.g.  
29 Prefix for bopper  
30 — chestnut  
31 Choice  
35 Means of access  
37 But (Lat.)  
38 Designate



Yesterday's Answer

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTE

X V G W W V S Y Z B N V S Q K S W M X W  
X H W L G L N B U W M G Z T G Z G W S V J  
D B U S W M X Z D P H M Y Z B N V S Q K S

W M X W G L G Q V S — K G O U X Z  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A KISS IS A LOVELY TRICK DESIGNED BY NATURE TO STOP SPEECH WHEN WORDS BECOME SUPERFLUOUS. — INGRID BERGMAN

## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Hemorrhoids or Varicose Veins?

After I complained of bleeding from the rectum, I was told that my problem was varicose veins in that area. My doctor also refers to it as "hemorrhoids." Are the two conditions related?

Mr. G.A., Miss.

Dear Mr. A.: It is not unusual for patients to become concerned when two different names are given for the same condition. It is also common for patients to distort a doctor's message because their level of anxiety about their illness is high.

Actually, hemorrhoids are enlarged veins that have temporarily lost their elasticity. Consequently, blood stagnates in the veins and they become dilated.

This probably is why the casual term of "varicose veins" was used to describe your condition. This does not mean that the hemorrhoids that you have are any more serious than if they had not been labeled with this additional term.

There are different kinds of hemorrhoids, based on their location rather than on their severity. Some are internal. Others are external. Both can be responsible for bleeding and discomfort.

The cause for hemorrhoids must be found to prevent future attacks and to determine the exact kind of treatment.

After I gave birth to my child I breast-fed her until I got a milk cyst of the breast. Even though it has healed, I am worried that it might be the beginning of a cancer that will show up later in life.

Mrs. E.E., Calif.

Dear Mrs. E.: Let me reassure you that the common "milk cyst," or galactocoele, does not lay the groundwork for a cancer of the breast in later life.

The condition is a simple one. A tiny duct, or tube, that carries milk to the nipple may sometimes become blocked, enlarged and painful.

These cysts almost always disappear with warm compresses and rarely is surgery necessary to cure the condition.

The fact that you have had a "milk cyst" does not mean that you will have the same experience following the birth of another child.

The early recognition and treatment of breast tumors, both cancerous and non-cancerous, have made the statistics of recovery more encouraging than ever before.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5174, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

### They'll Do It Every Time

COACH CODLEY INSPIRES HIGH SCHOOL STARS FROM ALL OVER TO COME AND PLAY FOR HIS COLLEGE TEAM...



### PONYTAIL



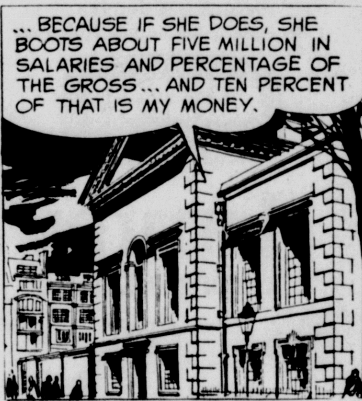
"Oh, I like that one!... it's good music to DRY DISHES by!"

### HAZEL



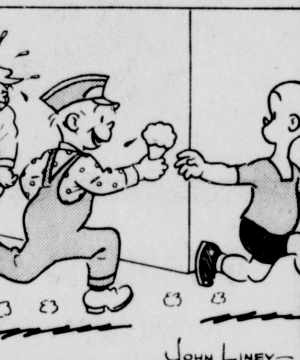
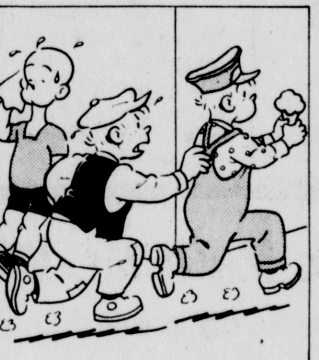
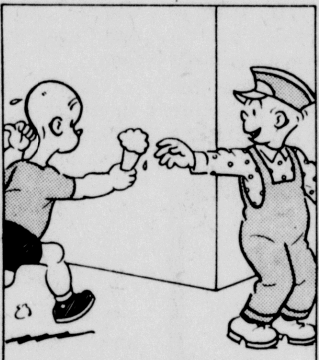
"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day."

### Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

### Henry



By John Liney

### Hubert



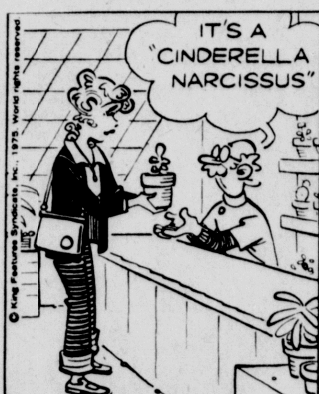
By Dick Wingart

### Rip Kirby



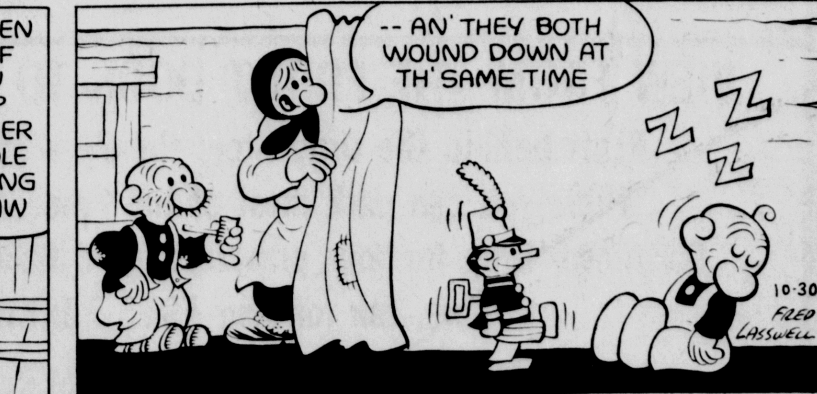
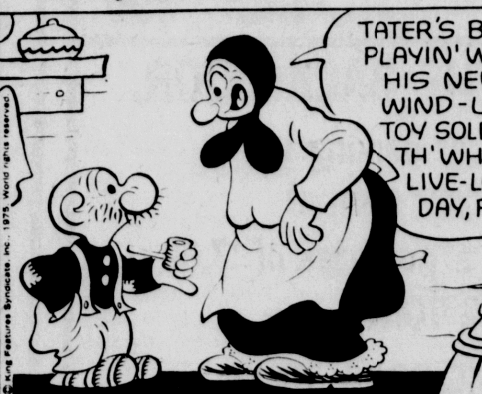
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

### Blondie



By Chic Young

### Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

### Tiger



By Bud Blake



## Debt ceiling vote could help Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeat of legislation to raise the national debt ceiling will not, by any reasonable estimate, bring about a crisis next month with the government unable to pay its bills.

Instead, the defeat could give ammunition to President Ford and others for their argument that the public wants spending reductions.

The House voted Wednesday, 217 to 178, against a measure that would have hiked the debt limit by \$30 billion, to \$597 billion — enough, it was estimated, to take care of U.S. treasury needs through March 31.

Without legislation, the limit will drop Nov. 15 to \$400 billion, far below the actual debt. In such a case, the treasury, forced to keep borrowing while the government continues to run in the red, would soon be unable to meet its obligations.

But Congress never has allowed this

to happen and there was no perceptible chance that it will do so now.

"Before the crunch comes, we'll be back with another bill," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which produced the ill-fated measure.

A few times in recent years, Congress has turned down a debt ceiling increase. It has, however, always passed another, usually slightly different, bill before the treasury was in trouble.

Ullman, calling the vote "a political ploy," said his committee will act in time, but will not rush.

In terms reminiscent of some of Ford's recent speeches, Ullman added, "the members ... are using this as a protest vote. They get the reading back home that people want to cut back on spending."

Many Republicans, he said, have made it a practice to vote against debt ceilings as an economy gesture. He speculated that a number of Democrats decided this time to get in on any credit that would result from such a vote.

The party breakdown bore him out. Republicans voted 87 to 42 against the bill. Democrats divided almost evenly, 136 for, 130 against.

Most members agree that, whatever it may be worth as a symbol, the periodic debt ceiling bill is ineffective in controlling spending.

The reason is that, by the time the question of adjusting the ceiling comes before Congress, the treasury's borrowing needs already have been fixed by revenue collections and authorized spending. Congress has no real choice. It can't let the government default, so it grumbles, makes speeches, but raises the ceiling.

George Kennan, 1845-1924, born in Norwalk, Ohio, started as a telegrapher and then entered newspaper work. He won fame by his stories from Siberia where he wrote about cruelties suffered by Russian peasants.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Paige R. Tallman, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.  
Marjorie K. Pendleton, Sabina, medical.  
Dwayne Fox, 142 Washington Manor Court, medical.  
Helen E. Milstead, 1012 Yeoman St., medical.  
Mrs. Ethel Downard, 905 John St., medical.  
Mrs. Henry Wisecup, 1037 1/2 Broadway, medical.  
Mrs. Karl Truitt, 609 Columbus Ave., surgical.  
Mrs. David Grubb, 926 Millwood Ave., surgical.  
Raymond M. Strohl, 733 John St., medical.  
Jessie E. Reynolds, 4685 Palmer Road, medical.  
Russell D. Barnett, Rt. 1, surgical.

### DISMISSALS

Ronald S. Smith, Rainsboro, medical.  
Charles R. Blackburn, 912 1/2 Willard St., surgical.

Kimberly L. Clouze, 327 Lewis St. medical.  
Mrs. James A. Wood and daughter, Christina Lynn, Sabina, medical.  
Miss Janis Grimes, Cleveland, surgical.  
Mrs. Raymond Yates, Greenfield, surgical.  
Joseph Stump, Rt. 1, New Vienna, surgical.  
Walter E. Wheeler, 228 Water St., surgical.  
Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, 729 Eastern Ave., medical.  
Charles H. Williams, 917 S. North St., medical. Transferred to Veteran's Administration Hospital, Chillicothe.  
Harry F. Riley, 1012 S. North St., surgical.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of 1916 Miami Trace Road, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 8:07 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Washburn Jr. of Greenfield, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

## Carey also shuns Sadat

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey joined Mayor Abraham Beame in snubbing President Anwar Sadat of Egypt today, leaving the burden of New York hospitality on the shoulders of Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Sadat was to meet this morning with Thomas Murphy, chairman of the board of General Motors. Then he and his wife were to motor to the palatial Rockefeller estate in Pocantico Hills, north of the city, for lunch.

The New York schedule announced for Sadat by the State Department also included a meeting with Gov. Carey this morning, but a spokesman for the governor said this had been done without the governor's concurrence and Carey could not see the Egyptian today.

Instead, the spokesman said, a member of the governor's staff arranged with an Egyptian representative for a "private" meeting

Wednesday at Sadat's suite in the Waldorf Towers.

When Carey arrived, his spokesman continued, State Department aides told him the meeting would be photographed at the Egyptians' request. The governor balked, waited for an hour and a half, and then left when he found out Sadat had started his next appointment.

Before Sadat arrived in New York from Washington Wednesday, Beame announced that he would not meet him because of the city's large Jewish population and Egypt's support of an Arab resolution in the United Nations labeling Zionism as a form of racism.

## Arrests

**SHERIFF**  
WEDNESDAY — Larry E. Forsha, 24, of 720 Dayton Ave., failure to comply with juvenile court warrant; James D. Tanner, 19, of 702 Rose Ave., probation violation.

**POLICE**  
WEDNESDAY — Eddie R. Penwell, 26, of 428 Third St., speeding; Ralph D. Carr Jr., 22, of 1308 Lindberg Ave., private warrant for assault.

## Dinner report heard by club

A report on the annual ham and turkey dinner was presented at the regular meeting of the Miami Trace High School band boosters club in the high school band room.

Mrs. Harold Thompson, boosters club treasurer, said the annual dinner raised a profit of \$1,534.16 for the organization. A total of 1,100 persons attended the dinner which was held in September.

It was reported by Mrs. John Fetters that the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club dinner held Oct. 20 raised a profit of \$145. Sixty-five members and guests attended.

The new order of pecans will be shipped Nov. 1. Mrs. Bill Carson will be in charge of the pecan sale this year. The pecans will sell for \$2.75.

Club president Phil Grover reported that the balance to be paid on the new band uniforms is \$975.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 24.

## 80-count indictment returned in New Mexico land deal

By The Associated Press

Carolyn R. Scheer, a 43-year-old teacher from Wisconsin, said she bought her New Mexico land as an investment to keep "until my youngest daughter goes to college."

But it turned out she needed the money sooner, so she asked Rio Rancho to sell her undeveloped land for her.

"I guess they never made a commitment to sell it for me," she said. A federal grand jury in New York returned an 80-count indictment this week charging the developers of Rio Rancho with fraudulently selling \$200 million of "undeveloped semiarid desert land."

The developers also built the town of Rio Rancho, a bustling community of 6,000 residents near Albuquerque. The people there — except for minor complaints — apparently are happy with their lots.

Bob Ayles of the Albuquerque Better Business Bureau said most of the problems arise from attempts by

people like Mrs. Scheer to sell their land in undeveloped Rio Rancho Estates.

"We have a report worked up by us, advising people that there is no resale for property of that sort," Ayles said. He added that the number of complaints has been relatively small.

New Mexico Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya said his consumer protection division has received "a fairly substantial number (of complaints) over the years, maybe a couple of hundred, that we turned over to the Federal Trade Commission early in the year."

The indictment charged the defendants had boasted that purchase of undeveloped Rio Rancho Estate lots would yield "financial security for the purchaser's retirement or the education of his children and for other financial objectives, all of which were false."

Stage producer Charles Froham, 1860-1915, was born in Sandusky, Ohio.

## NOW SHOWING!

Weeknights - 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday  
1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.



**Tommy**  
is for everyone!



Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John  
John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson  
Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner The Who

## 4-Years Is Too Much Mr. O'Brien

- You helped to impose city income tax
- You helped to impose sewer project
- You helped to impose higher parking fines
- You helped to impose less time and higher prices on parking meters
- All this in direct opposition of the voter and tax payer (Oh yes, the railroads are still rough)
- Four years is enough of Mr. O'Brien

Vote for  
**WILLIAM F. STOLZENBURG, SR.**  
City Councilman



## VIEW FROM THE FRONT DOOR TO THE BACK DOOR.

Right behind the Drug Store there's a 55-car parking lot, where you can park most of the time. If you shop at Downtown Drug for your prescription or make a purchase of \$3.00 or more, ask for your FREE PARKING TOKEN.

**DOWNTOWN DRUG... THE COMPLETE SERVICE DRUG STORE.**  
SHOP HERE YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

PAY YOUR UTILITIES HERE, TOO!  
DAYTON P&L OHIO BELL OHIO WATER TRAV. EXP. MONEY ORDERS



## all eyes turn to our FALL VALUES

<b>GLEEM</b> toothpaste 5 oz.  \$1.25 VALUE <b>73¢</b>	<b>Stayfree</b> mini-pads 30's  <b>\$1.19</b> \$2.00 VALUE	<b>noxzema</b> skin cream 6 oz.  <b>\$1.15</b> \$1.75 VALUE	<b>Old Spice</b> stick deodorant  \$1.50 VALUE <b>89¢</b>
<b>PRELL</b> SHAMPOO liquid 7 oz.  <b>83¢</b> \$1.58 VALUE	<b>novahistine</b> elixir 4 ounce  <b>\$1.69</b> \$2.17 VALUE	<b>ALKA-SELTZER</b> tablets 25's  91c VALUE <b>65¢</b>	<b>SOMINEX</b> tablets 16's  \$1.59 VALUE <b>95¢</b>
<b>R.C.</b> cotton balls 65's  <b>55¢</b> 87c VALUE	<b>KERI</b> Lotion 6 1/2 oz.  \$2.55 VALUE <b>\$1.61</b>	<b>VICKS</b> vapo-rub 3.1 oz.  \$1.69 VALUE <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>TAMPAX</b> 40's • regular • super  \$2.37 VALUE <b>\$1.45</b>



CORNER OF COURTESY  
202 E. COURT STREET  
SUNDAYS HOURS  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.